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SUPREME COURT.—WEDNE DAY,
SITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.
FIRST COURT.
BEFORE the Chief Justice and a Jury of four,
NELTHORPH V. BRIT.

This was the second of five actions for false imprisonment, brought by certain passengers by the American ship Georges, from New York, introduced under the Assisted Emigrants' Act, against Mr. J. N. Beit, the agent of the charterer, who had caused them to be arrested for having evaded taking employment according to the terms of their agreements. The first of these five actions, brought by one Cuthbert, was tried on Tuesday, and the Jury being unable to agree to an unanimous verdict, a finding by majority was taken by consent, which finding was for the defendant. Mr. Broadhurst appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr.

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Mr. Broadhurst appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Darvall for the defendant.

The evidence in this case was the same in nearly severy respect as that adduced in the case of Cuthbert v. Beit, which was reported in our yesterday's issue. These men, with a number of others, came by the Georges, having, at New York, entered into an agreement, as provided for by the Assisted Emigrants' Act, that in the event of not being able to pay the balance of their passage money (\$100 in Sydney, they would take service under the direction of the Colonial Emigration Agent with any employer willing to advance the balance, and repay himself by instalments from the emigrants' wages. There was a complaint by these passagers of having had insufficient provisions and bad accommodation on board the Georges. This complaint was admitted to be well founded, and it was agreed to refer the matter to the arbitration of Captain Browne. Mr. Beit was willing to submit wholly to this arbitration without interfering himself, and to make whatever reduction from the passage money Captain Browne might award, but the reference went off because Mr. Beit, not interfering himself, would not consent to the interference of the attorney employed by the nigrants, Mr. J. R. Brenna. In the interim Mr. Beit had procured for Cuthbert, who was a carpenter, an engagement for 10s. a day at Parramatta; but he refused to go there, because if he had his tools, which were detained as security for the balance of passage money, he could earn in Sydney 16t. or 17s. a day. Mr. Beit thereupon told the men that they would be or might be assigned to Moreton Bay as shepherds. A great many of the assisted immigrants per Georges having quitted the vessel without paying the balance of their passage money or making any arrangement for its payment, Mr. Beit caused these five men to be arrested, believing, as he swore, that they intended to do the same. But the prosecution failed, because there had been no attempt to procure

"resonable and probable cause" for the course which he had taken.

Bir Alphen Strairen ruled that, if the plaintiff had a right to assume, under the circumstances, that the reference was still pending with the assent of the defendant, there would be no such "evasion" as was contemplated by the law, and as would render him liable to prosecution. For, if this reference was still pending, the amount of balance to be paid by the plaintiff was still undetermined. If the reference was at an end, it was the duty of the men to go to the Emigration Agent and seek engagements: but then it was also the duty of the defendant to send them there. And if he had taken these proceedings without first directing the men to seek engagements under the superintendence of the Emigration Agent, he had acted without reasonable or probable cause. If he had thus acted, it was for the jury to say whether there had been any such recklessness of consequences, or feeling of similar character, on his part, as would amount in law to malice.

The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff. Dam-

ages \$10.

Defendant's counsel applied for a certificate to de-prive plaintiff of costs, his damages having been only laid at £30, but His Honon, although he consented to consult with Mr. Justice Therry, intimated that he should, in all probability refuse the certificate, con-sidering the case a very proper one to be tried in that

SECOND COURT.
BEFORE Mr. Justice DICKINSON and a Jury of four.

ANGER V. POPE.

This was an action for work and labour. The defendant pleaded payment and also a set-off.

Mr. Stephen appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. Blake for the defendant.

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The plaintiff claimed £59 for erecting a cottage. A contract made at first was abundoned, and he claimed for the value of the work. A witness who saw the work in course of proceeding, stated the claim was a moderate one. On the other side, witnesses considered the claim excessive. There was a set-off of £1 a week for board and lodging, which, however, appeared from the evidence for the plantiff to be wretned, so far as the lodging was concerned. There was an allegation of payment attested by entries in a book, but it was asserted that the entries were fabrications.

JOINER V. FAUCETT.

This was an action against one of the cavalry volun-teers for the price of an uniform. There were several articles of volunteer uniform, for which the sum of \$37 6s. was claimed. The defendant paid £28 7s. 61.

the plaintiff; Mr. Blake, for the defendant.

T e only charges that were disputed were for a superfine scarlet jacket and a pair of trousers. For these the plaintiff claimed over £21. The defendant alleged a special agreement to make them for £12 12s. The price charged, the plaintiff stated, was the regular one, and a number of witnesses were called to prove that the same had been their charges. He stated that the cost to himself was £19 0s. 3d. The plaintiff gave particulars and details of the order, of a conversation with the defendant, of the admission by the defendant that £21 was a proper charge, and he could pay as well as the rest of the corps. The defendant contradicted this statement in every particular; it was all false. He had an express agreement with the plaintiff that the charges for these two articles of dress should be £12 12s.

The jury, without hearing the Solicitor-General in reply, returned a verdict for the plaintiff, damages £3 18s. 6d.

MORGAN V. PURKIS AND ANOTHER.

reply, returned a verdict for the plaintiff, damages £3 18s. 6d.

MORGAN V. PURKIS AND ANOTHER.

This was an action for breach of warrantee. The plaintiff alleged that the defendant warranted a quantity of brandy, sold by auction, as Martell's brandy. The defendant pleaded that he did not warrant, and that he sold Martell's brandy.

The Solicitor-General and Mr. Stephen appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. Wise for the defendant.

The quantity bought was I hogshead and 3 quartercasks. The plaintiff stated an express warrantee and a sale by a sample alleged to be a sample of Martell's. The quantity was in bond. He called a survey, and it was pronounced to be a spurious commodity, and the surveyors now stated the same opinion. A sample preserved was pronounced not to be Martell's. A sample produced to the plaintiff in a black bottle was not the one he tasted, nor did he ever see the bottle before the sale. For the defendant the contract in writing was alleged not to be a warrantee, but the word Martell's was a descriptive term, that might or might not be a warrantee, according to the nature of the particular transaction—a question for the jury. The black bottle which the plaintiff had not seen was alleged to contain the sample, and to have been produced to him, and it was contended that bought by it, the same being of a quality which one witness thought might be Martell's, and other witnesses were not so certain of as of the other samples. This evidence was objected to as inconsistent with the written contract, which was alleged to be a warrantee, but it was adjudged to be admissible. One of the defendants believed the sample by which he sold to the plaintiff, and was fairly selected from the quantity sold, was Martell's brandy. Another witnesses was of the same opinion, and also thought there was probably no difference between the plaintiff and the defendant's sample.

His Horom directed the jury, if they ware of opinion that the brandy was not Martell's, then to consider whether the defendant had merely described it

The jury found for the plaintiff, damages £79 13s. 94.

B-fore the PRIMARY JUNGS.

TOTING V. THE SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE STRAM PACKET COMPANY.

This was a motion on behalf of the plaintiff for a special injunction to restrain the defendants from proceeding to a sale of the Company's ocean steamers, the Helisspont, the London, and the Governor General, which were advertised to be sold by auction by Mr. Newton to-morrow (this day); and also to restrain the defendants from proceeding with an action at law commenced by them against the plaintiff upon a promisery note given by him for payment of a balance due for calls. The bill was filed for an account and dissolution of the company, and the present injunction was prayed until the accounts could be taken under the decrees. The grounds of the application were, that the present sesson of commercial depression was unfavourable for a sale of property of this description, and the managing directors were charged, upon the strength of certain admissions made by Mr. Robsy, one of their body, with an intention to force the property into the market, in order to purchase it themselves, and resell at a profit afterwards, thus getting a personal advantage to the prejudice of the other shareholders. In answer to the case thus set up, Mr. Robey expressly denied the alleged intention to purchase the steamers for himself and his brother directors, and he showed that what he contemplated doing was calculated actually to benefit the Company, in stimulating competition at the asle. The sale had been extensively advertised in all the neighbouring colonies, and it was anticipated that a numerous concourse of intending buyers would be drawn together by the very extensive publicity which had been given to the sale.

His Honon considered that a sufficiently strong case had been made out by the defendants to induce him not to interfere to stay the sale, and the defendanta having expressed their willingness to suspend further proceedings in the section at law pending the decree in this suit, an order was made upon this understanding, dismissing the

CASES FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST COURT.—Rundle v. Beit, Levy v. Beit, Cuthbert v. Beit, Meymott v. Nott, Taylor v. Croft, Platlewaite v. O'Hara, Bluxham v. Hodgkinson, Smith v. Morgan.

SECOND COURT.—SHORT CAUSES — Joinder v. Strong, Darley v. Rixon, Vickery and another v. Anderson, London Chartered Bank v. Hoolsn, Smith and others v. James, Morris v. Murphy, Sutton v. Hayes, Byrne and another v. Lucas. Defended: Plews v. Browarigg, Nicolle v. Row, Meyer v. M'Disrmid and another, Murnin v. Dean, O'Connor and others v. Hill, Baker and others v. Cullen, Andrews v. Morris, Perks v. Dacey.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

WEDNESDAY.
THE SPEAKER took the Chair at half-past three

MESSAGE.

The following Message from his Excellency the Governor-General was received and read:

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS' SALANIES.—The Governor-General has had under consideration the important position held by the Railway Commissioners, and the great responsibility with which they are invested—a responsibility of which very day will extend the finals.

2. Under these circumstances, it appears to his Excellency that the Givernment is not justified in excelling that the Salavier without some adiquate rauneration. He some the following that the salavier of the Commissioners given to the Commissioner along the Salavier with the Commissioner of \$20 per annum, and to the two other Commissioners salaries of \$20 per annum. The amount of the salavier will be charged against the sum voted for the construction of railroads.

Ordered to be printed.

COUNCIL PAPER.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table the following paper:

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The return to the address in reference to the public road through Maitiand, adopted, on motion of Mr. Nichols, on the 3rd July last.

Nichols, on the 3rd July last.
Ordered to be printed.
ASSENT TO BILL.
The SPEAKER reported that his Excellency the Govern r-General had been pleased, on behalf of her Majesty, to assent to the Bishop's Maintenance Lands

CROWN PROSECUTOR AT MORETON

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BAY.

Mr. PLO'D said that, seeing the Colonial Secretary in his place, he would take the opportunity to sak him a question of which he had given notice. He would state, however, by way of preface, that he felt the matter to which his question referred involved to a certain extent the privileges of the House, should it turn out, as he suspected it would, that an honorable member had eccepted an office of emolument under the Government, he was disposed to believe that according to the practice of the House of Commons the seat of such member must become immediately vacant. It appeared to him that the case to which he alluded was very analogous to one that occurred a few sessions ago in reference to the hon, member who represented the constituency of Northumberland. The moment it was discovered that this gentleman had received an appointment in the public service his case was brought under the notice of the Government, and he immediately resigned his situation. He took it that a similar procedure ought to be adopted in the present case. If it was true that this hon, member had accepted the office of Crown Prosecutor at Moreton Bay, it appeared very clear to him that the bject of the Government in making the appointment was to retain in the Council during the remainder of the seasion, the uninterrupted services of one representative member. He had stated the other night, in speaking of the non-attendance of many representative members, that the fault did not lis with the Government; but if the appointment to which he alluded had actual y taken place, he must say that the statement he made then was erroneous.

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no reference to the present question.

Mr. FLOOD said he had no wish to proceed with this line of argument, if it was contrary to the practice of Parliament. He would repeat, however, that if this appointment had been made, the Government were directly implicated in the blame attaching to the non-attendance of representative members.

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The COLONIAL SECRETARY here rose to order, whereupon

Mr. FLOOD concluded his remarks by putting the following question: —"If it be the fact that the hon. member for the Western Boroughe (Mr. Holroyd) has, within the last few days, accepted a commission from the Government as Prosecutor on behalf of the Crown at the Circuit Court about to be held at Moreton Bay; and if so, how long the hon, member will be absent from Sydney in the discharge of his official duties, and what remuneration has its receive?" and what remuneration he is to receive?"

The COLONIAL SECRETARY thought the hon.

member should have addressed the question to the hon and learned Attorney-General, who would have been and learned Attorney-General, who would have been more competent to give a full and satisfactory answer. But as the hon. member had put the question to him (the Colonial Secretary) he would undertake to answer it. It was a fact that the honorable and learned member for the Western Boroughs had received the office of Crown Prosecutor on the Circuit about to take place at Moreton Bay, and it was equally true that he would receive a certain amount of remuneration, but he (the Colonial Secretary) was not then in a position to say how long the appointment would last, nor could he state the precise amount of the remuneration, though he was informed that it would be the same as had been given to Mr. Purefoy on two similar occasions, vix., at the rate of a fee of \$8.

THE REGISTRATION BILL.

The report from the committee of the whole House was actived on the motion of the ATTORNEY.

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The report from the committee of the whole House was adopted on the motion of the ATTORNEY-GENERAL, and the third reading was fixed as an order of the day for Friday next.

FINANCE.

On the motion of the MUITOR-GENERAL the Speaker left the chair, and the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole, for the further consideration of the Estimates for 1855 and 1856.

The committee then proceeded to consider the series of resolutions introduced by the Government for the purpose of disposing of that portion of the Estimates involved in the Schedules; the first of which was moved by the AUDITOR-GENERAL, as follows:—

1. That a sum not exceeding £24,583 16s. 6d. be appropristed to defray the expense of those services for which provision was made in the Schedule A, part I, to the Act of Parliament 13 and 14 Victoria, cap. 59, being the expenditure at present authorised after the deduction of such amounts as have been provided for corresponding services in the Schedule A to Schedule 1 of 18 and 19 Victoria, cap. 5s. He said that a statement had been laid on the table of the Heuse, in connection with this item and others that would be brought under consideration in a similar way, which showed among other things the amount of

salary charged upon the schedules and the portions of the same charged to the general and territorial revenue respectively, a statement which he thought would make clear the propriety of passing the resolutions with-out opposition. When he diest brought the item under the notice of the House, he explained the manner in which the amount had been arrived at, and which he hoped would still be in the recollection of the House. He would now more that the diese.

He would now move that the item be passed.

Mr. COWPER thought that the mode in which the
Auditor-General proposed to deal with the question
of the Estimates included in the resolutions was, under of the Estimates included in the resolutions was, under present circumstances, the most convenient that could be adopted. He confessed that he had had many difficulties to overcome before he could make up his mind as to the course he should take in the matter. At first, he was opposed to the Council taking up the question of the Schedules at all, but he now thought that the course adopted by he Auditor-General was the correct one. No doubt that at that late period of the session other honorable members were as anxious as heave himself for the members were as anxious as heave himself for the members were as anxious as heave himself for the session of the session other honorable members were as anxious as heave himself for the session of the sessio Auditor-General was the correct one. No doubt that at that late period of the session other honorable members were as anxious as he was himself for the termination of the session; and perhaps they would, therefore, be the more cesirous to get through the remaining business that was before them. There was one item, however, to which he was disposed to give his determined opposition: that was the salary of the Registrar of the Court of Requests in Sydney; the salary proposed to give that officer, he thought was excessive. The present fixed salary was £350 a-year, which, with the gild increase, £175, made it £525; to which it was proposed to add snother £100 a-year, and that certainly would swell the salary to an extravagant amount. The Government proposed to give only a salary of £400 a-year to the Chief Commissioner of Insolvents Estates, with a temp-rary increase of £175; and this way of dealing with the incumbent of a responsible office, and that of one the duties of which were merely clerical, he thought was unjustifiable. He would, therefore, move as an amendment that the salary of the Registrar of the Court of Requests be reduced by £100.

The AUDITOR-GENERAL thought the hon. member who spoke last should have stated to the committee upon what grounds he opposed the addition to the salary of the Registrar of the Court of Requests. In 1847, the salary of that officer, on account of the increasing responsibility devolving upon him, was fixed at £350, and at that time the additional duties consequent upon the business of the Chairman of Quarter Sessions falling into the hands of the Commissioner of the Court of Requests, was not considered. Since then increased duties and responsibilities devolved upon the Registrar, and it was but fair that his salary should be made in some measure commensurate therewith.

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The ATTORNEY-GENERAL thought it would be much better to allow the salary to pass, and no doubt the particulars of this office would be overhauled at the proper time, as well as that of others. He did not see the justice of singling out this particular one; it was a post which required an honest man to fill it, as a great deal of public money passed through the office, and was subject to his check. The mere fact of the Government requiring from the person to fill the office so large a security as £1500 to prevent any loss to the public or the revenus, showed that great importance was attached to it. The responsibilities of the office were every day increasing and therefore the salary was not so large compared with that of other officers, as to justly draw forth such particular and decided opposition. He hoped his honorable friend opposite would not persist in opposing it.

Mr. MARTIN was not surprised at the course adopted by the honorable and learned member the Attorney-General. The salary in question was one which the late Governor General put upon the Estimates, without either the authority or anotion of that House, or that of the Secretary of State at home. For many years past the Council had act its face against increasing or supplementing the salaries provided for by the solecules, one of which was the salary under discussion. Although the late Governor-General knew this, had secretly, and without intimating his intention to, or asking the concurrence of, the House, taken upon himself to raise the salary attached to the office £100 from funds over which he had not the slightest control. What special influence the particular officer at the time possessed he did not know, but that there was some at work in the matter he had no doubt. He time possessed he did not know, but that there was aome at work in the matter he had no doubt. He time possessed he did not know, but that there was a

notion.

The amendment—that the salary of the Registrar be reduced £100—was then put and carried.

The AUDITOR-GENERAL moved—"That a sum not exceeding £50 be appropriated to defray the expense of an addition to the salary of Prothonotary and

for the regulated amount of temporary increase to his for the regulated amount of temporary aslary.

Mr. COWPER said he was in hopes that the Auditor-General would not have presend this motion. He could not see under what circumstances an increase to the salary of this gentleman could be justified. If this increase of salary was granted this officer would receive £800 a year, which would be as large as the salary that was received by the Master in Equity, who had much more onerous and responsible duties to perform. He would therefore oppose this vote.

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Mr. ALLEN considered the salary of £600 a year, and which had been already passed, was sufficient. The motion was then put and negatived.

The AUDITOR-GENERAL moved, "That a sum not exceeding £24,380 18. 8d. he appropriated to defray the expense of these services for which provision was made in the Schedule A, part 2, of the Act 13 and 14 Victoria, Cap. 59, being the expenditure at present authorised, after the deduction of such amounts as have been provided for corresponding services, in the have been provided for corresponding services, in the Schedule A and B to Schedule 1 of the Act 18 and 1

have been provided for corresponding services, in the Schedule A and B to Schedule 1 of the Act 18 and 19 Victoria, Can. 54.

Mr. COWPER and it was his duty to propose a slight reduction, with a view of asserting the principle which had met with the approval of the Secretary of State at home. He was surprised to find that one gentleman in the Auditor-General's department, who received originally a salary of £150, and was now in the receipt of an additional £150 and the gold increase of £175, that they now proposed to give that gentleman £100, which would make his salary amount to £575. Perhaps this was an extreme case, but no doubt there were several others of the same kind. He was not aware of this state of things until this meraing, when he went through this document. The chief clerk in the Colonial Secretary's office received a salary of £500 and the gold increase of £175, which made his salary amount to £675. He thought that few people would say that that salary was not liberal enough; but yet it was proposed to give him an increase of £160, or £800 a year. He would move that the vote preposed by the Auditor-General be reduced by the sum of £637 10s. The salaries which he proposed to reduce were as follows: The chief clerk in the Colonial Secretary's Office, £176; the first-clase clerk, £100; the second and third class, £175; and the chefelerk in the Colonial Treasurer's Office, £100; and the clerk of the Executive Council £87 10s.: making altogether the sum of £637 10s. the subgresser were quite ready to defend the salaries of their officers. With regard to what had fallen from the

The AUDITOR-GENERAL said, his two colleagues were quite ready to defend the salaries of their officers. With regard to what had fallen from the hon. member for Durham about the salary of the clerk in his department, he would inform the House that this gentleman had a most responsible office to fill. He received in 1846, £150 a year; but in 1852, in consequence of the increase of business and his length of service, his salary was increased £150, and the temporary gold increase. It was not considered too much remuneration for the duties he had to perform, but this matter was not at

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1855.

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The ATFORNEY GENERAL thought they ought to do justice to these officers, and that their salaries ought not to be reduced because the late Governor-General had omitted to apply to the Lords Commissioners for their approval. He was quite certain that if this increase to the salaries had in the first instance been brought before the Council they would have done justice to these officers, and would have voted their salaries in the same manner as the Executive Council had done.

Mr. MARTIN said he would vote for the amendment proposed by the hon, member for Durham.

The POSTMASTER-GENERAL also supported the Mr. PARKES said he would vote for the reduction

Mr. PARKES said he would vote for the reduction. He considered that the extravagant expenses of the Government ought to be reduced; and that if this same amount of remuneration was given to all the public extrants that deserved it, that this mast extravagant amount of £4 per head, which they now paid, would be increased.

Mr. COWPER contended, that although the Government had thought proper to increase certain salaries in a manner shown already to be illegal, that was no reason that this Council should sanction it now, and he should therefore press his motion. There was an error in the sum he had proposed should be deducted, one amount having been twice included. The deduction he proposed should be £650 instead of £637.

637.
The COLONIAL TREASURER directed attention

The amendment was then put.

The committee divided, when it was lost by a majority of 18 to 10.

Original motion put and carried.

The AUDITOR GENERAL moved the fourth resolution, amended as follows:—"That the sum of £550 be voted for the following purposes:—£100 to defray the expense of an addition to the salary of one clerk in the office of the Colonial Treasurer, and £300 for additions of £100 each, to the salaries of three clerks in the office of the Auditor-General, together with £150 for the regulated amount of temporary increase in two of the latter salaries."

In support of the resolution he urged that the increased amount of business in the offices in which these gentlemen were respectively employed, caused by the alteration in the state of the colony, had cast a greater amount of work on them, and in many The AUDITOR GENERAL m cast a greater amount of work on them, and in many instances so far from their business only occupying them from 10 till 4, they did more work at home than they did at the office, and on these grounds he asked

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Mr. COWPER had hoped, as this resolution proposed a totally new application of funds, that the Government would have withdrawn it. It sought to add to salaries already extravagantly high. If the Government pressed this matter he should oppose it, and even divide the House upon it, as he could not understand why it was brought forward at this inopunderstand why it was brought forward at this inoptime and the come, and on sures ground proposed to the loth Hussars is still unsatisfactory. 161 sick.

OPERATIONS AGAINST BERDIANSK.

A supplement to the London Gazette published last night contains a despatch received by
the Lords of the Admiralty from Admiral Sir E.

Lyons, enclosing a report from Commander; Mr. WILSHIRE supported the view of the last

hon. member for Durham spoke without consideration when he said the salaries were "exravagantly high," for on the contrary they were very low for the services these clerks had to perform, and the addition would not bring it to a higher rate than they were justly entitled to. Mr. COWPER assured the committee that he had not spoken inconsiderately. The House had already lealt with these salaries in a former resolution; and ne did not see why they should be called on to supplement that vote which they had already given by consider the supplement.

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The motion was then put and negatived.

The AUDITOR-GENERAL them moved—"That a sum not exceeding £3055 be appropriated to defray the expense of those services for which provision was made in the Schedule A, part 3, to the Act 13 and 14 Victoria, cap. 59, being the expenditure at present authorised, after the deduction of the amount provided for corresponding services in Schedule C to Schedule 1 of 18 and 19 Victoria, cap. 54." He explained that the sum was for the support of the clergy on the gold-fields.

if any one would join him he should divide the House little else than a general granary.

The AUDITOR GENERAL explained, that this above desputch, Commander Osborne had this

Mr. WILSHIRE said, he thought if they reduced the salaries of these gentlemen they would be doing an act of injustice. He felt, under the circumstances of the case, that the salaries ought to be allowed to go, but he at the same time wished that some other plan had been adopted to mark the sense of the Husse with regard to this matter.

Mr. ALLEN considered that length of service entitled a clerk to some compensation.

Mr. RICHARDSON said he would support the salaries as they now atood. He considered that good officers ought to be well paid.

Dr. DOUGLASS was of opinion that these officers who had served so many years faithfully were entitled to an increase of salary.

The ATORNEY GENERAL thought they ought to do justice to these officers, and that their salaries

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

(From the Papers of the 21st.)

RUMOURED BOMBARDMENT OF RIGA.

The Pauls Patrie of Sunday has the following telegraphic despatch, dated Hamburg, Sunday evening:—The English steamers, on the 10th instant, have bombarded for five hours the batteries at Riga, which in consequence suffered a good deal.

The Globe of last night does not place credence in this report.

COMM NCEMENT OF THE BOMBARD.

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St. Petersburg, August 20. A telegraphic despatch has been received

here to the following effect:—
CRIMEA, August 18, 9 o'clock, night. General Prince Gorschakoff reports that, at the above date, the bombardment which was commenced by the allied army at daybreak on the 17th, and which was returned with great vigor by the Russians, still continued.

DESPATCH FROM GENERAL SIMPSON. A supplement to the London Gazette contains a copy of a despatch received by Lord Panmure from General Simpson, and dated August 7th. The gallant officer writes that "nothing new has occurred to form the subject matter of a despatch."

The gallant general then mentions the death of Colonel Cobbe, and adds to the fact of the demise that the deceased was an excellent officer, and is a serious loss to her Majesty'

Captain Layard, who was recently pro-

to a staff appointment, has died of diarrhea on board a ship lying in Balaclava harbour.

The total casualties from August 3rd to 5th inclusive:—Total, 3 sergeants, 9 rank and file killed; 2 officers, 5 sergeants, 84 rank and file wounded. The officers wounded are Captain the Hon. W. E. Coke, slight contusion; Lieut. C. H. Evans, 55th foot, dangerously. THE CRIMEA.

The Times' correspondent's letters of the 6th ave arrived.

Little has occurred since the last letters. The siege works and sending up ammunition o the front continued.

On the night of the 5th there was more firing han for some time.

The Light Division is reported to have fifty men hors de combat, being nearly double the usual number; but the report may be ex-

The English loss in the trenches, at the pre-

Lieutenant Evans, of the 55th Regiment, was shot through the windpipe, and is dead.

A good road is to be made from Balaclava to

the camp.

The health of the 10th Hussars is still un-

Lyons, enclosing a report from Commander; (now Captain) Osborne, of H. M. S. Vesuvius,

speaker.
Mr. BLIGH thought there were many reasons why this resolution should not pass. The sun for these salaries to which these increases were proposed had just been considered and voted at a certain sum in the last resolution, and he hoped the Government would not press this matter to the vote.

The COLONIAL TREASURER thought that the hon. member for Durham spoke without consideration hon. member for Durham spoke without consideration of Revdiansk, both of which had twice fired of Berdiansk, both of which had twice fired upon our people whilst peaceably and unguard-edly employed, I considered it right that such a dishonourable course from a town which had been spared under the plea of being defence-less should be severely punished; and the more so, as Berdiansk had been treated with eniency on the occasion of our former visit. therefore, on the 22nd July, caused to be detroyed the western suburb, which had screened their riflemen; and I succeeded in destroying and setting fire to no less than ten granarie filled with wheat, each granary averaging about

Victoria, cap. 59, being the expenditure at present authorised, after the deduction of the amount provided for corresponding services in Schedule C to Schedule I of 18 and 19 Victoria, cap. 54." He explained that the sum was for the support of the clergy on the goldfields.

Mr. CAMPBELL protested against the principle of spending the public funds in this manner at all; and if any one would join him he should divide the House on this question.

Mottar-vessels. — Rocket, Surly, Pickle, Blazer, Mastiff, Manly, Drake, Porpoise, Prompt, Sindbad, Carron, Redbreast, Beacon,

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"My former reports will have in formed their lordships that during the past year, and in the course of the last five months, the enemy has been actively employed in strengthening the defences of the place, and in completing the sea defences, by erecting batteries on every advantageous position and commanding every practicable approach to the harbour of this intricate navigation.

It has, therefore, formed no part of my plan to attempt a general attack by the ships on the de-fences, and the operations contemplated by the Rear-Admiral and myself were limited to such destruction of the fortress and arsenal as could be accomplished by means of mortars.

The intricate nature of the ground, from

rocks awash and reefs under water, rendered it rocks awash and reefs under water, rendered it difficult to select positions for the mortar vessels at proper range. In completing the arrangements for this purpose I have derived the greatest advantages from the abilities of Captain Sullivan, of her Majesty's ship Merlin, and the positions ultimately chosen were in a curved line on either side of the islet of Oterhall, with the centre reserved for the mortar preserved. space in the centre reserved for the mortar vessels of the French squadron, as concerted with Rear Admiral Penau

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The extremes of the line were limited, with reference to the extent of the range and the distance from the heavily armed batteries of Bak-Holmen to the eastward, and of Stora Rantan to the westward of Sweaborg; and a most effective addition to the force of the allied squadrons consisted in a battery of four lighter mortars established by Admiral Pensud on an islet in advance of Oterhall

To carry these arrangements into effect, I directed Captain Ramsay, of Her Majesty's ship Euryalus, with Captain Glasse, of the Vulture, Captain Vansiturt, of the Magicienne, Vulture, Captain Vansitivit, of the Magicienne, and Captain Stewart, of the Dragon, to anchor to the southward of Oterhall; and the mortar-vessels, under the charge of Lieutenant the Hon. Augustus C. Hobart, of the Duke of Wellington, being distributed to the care of those officers, the whole were archored on the evening of the 17th instant in position, in readiness to warp into action, and hawsers for that purpose were laid out before daylight. Much assistance in towing was rendered by the officers
of the gunboats, and great praise is due to all concerned for their active exertions.

In the course of the night of the 8th, Rear-Admiral Penaud had commenced the establishment of his battery with sandbags on the rocks within Oterhall, but the active arrangements could not be completed before the morn ing of the 9th instant.

During the whole of the previous day the

royal standard of Russia was flying upon the citadel of Gustafsvard, but was not afterwards The successes of our operations being de

and the rapidity with which shells could be thrown, no time was lost in trying the ranges of the mortars, which proved to be accurate, and general firing commenced soon after seven The direction of this service was confided to Captain T. M. Wemyss, of the Royal Marine Artillery, assisted by Captain Lawrence and

Captain Schomberg, and every exertion was used by these officers to press the fire of the mortars to the fullest extent which could be deemed proper. The gun boats having been previously armed with additional guns of a heavy calibre, removed temporarily from ships of the lip and the Stork and Snapper gunboats being armed with Lancaster guns, I availed myself of the experience of Captain Hullett to direct the fire of the two latter vessels to the greatest advantage, and his attention was speedily directed to a three-decked ship of the line moored to block the passage between Gustafsvard

Commander Preedy, of the ship bearing my flag, was directed to take the Starling and four other gun-boats under his orders, to manœuvre them and attack the batteries in front of the mortar-vessels towards the west ex-tremity of the line. The remainder were distributed in a similar manner to stations assigned them, with orders to engage the batteries, and protect the mortar-vessels under the general direction of Captain Ramsay, as-sisted by Captains Glasse, Vansittart, and

Stewart. On the evening of the 8th instant Captain Key, of H.M.S. Amphion, was ordered to co-operate with the Cornwallis and Hastings, and to take any proper opportunity to engage the enemy at the east end of the island of Sandham. Captain Yelverton, of H.M.S.

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irrops which were observed to be posted on the island of Drumsoo, and to watch the movements of small vessels which had been noticed occasionally in creeks in that direction.

Early in the day I observed that the detached squadron from both directions had opened fire upon the enemy, and that the action was general upon all points.

A rapid fire of shot and shell was kept up from the fortress for the first few hours upon the gun-boats, and the range of the heavy batteries extended completely beyond the mortar-vessels, but the continued motion of the gun-boats, and the able manner in which they were conducted by the officers who commanded them, enabled them to return the fire with great spirit, and almost impunity throughout the day.

About ten o'clock in the forenoon fires began to be observed in the different buildings, and a heavy explosion occurred about noon on the island of Gustafsvard, inflicting much damage upon the defences of the enemy, and tending greatly to slacken the fire of the enemy's guns in that direction.

The advantage of the rapidity of the fire from the mortars that had been directed was apparent to the continued fresh conflagration which spreads extensively on the Island Vargon.

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The intricate nature of the reefs on which the gunboats had occasionally grounded, compelled me also to recall them before sunset, and the fire of the enemy was slack at the boats of the fleet, and then ordered to be assembled with rocket before dark, and under the direction of Captain Caldwell, in command of the ship bearing my flag. They maintained a continual fire for upwards of three hours, which was attended with considerable success, causing fresh fires, and adding much to the general conflagration.

At daylight on the morning of the 10th nstant the position of several of the mortar-vessels had been advanced within easier ranges, and the gun-boats were again directed

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The three-decked ship which had been moored by the enemy to block and defend the channel between Gustafsvard and Holmen had been withdrawn to a more secure position, but the fire from the batteries was increased, and the engagement was renewed with activity on both sides; fires continued to burn without interruption within the fortress, and about noon a column of smoke, heavier and darker than any which had yet been observed, and succeeded by bright flames, gave signs that the shells had reached combustible materials in the direction of the arsenal, in the exact situation which was at first concealed from our view, but the flames continuing to spread it was soon evident that they extended beyond the island of Vargou, and that many buildings in the Island of Sparto were already in progress of destruction.

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By the judicious management of the officers of the artillery a steady fire was kept up during the whole of the following night. The rocketboats in the evening were again assembled, when the gunboats were recalled, and proceeded successively in separate divisions; the first under the direction of Captain Seymour, of the Pembroke, made excellent practice at the distance of 2000 yards from the fortress; the second, under the direction of Captain Caldwell, at a later period of the night, succeeded also in adding to the fires already burning, but the glare of the flames exposing the boats to the view of the enemy, they maintained their ground under a smart fire of bursting shells, with steady gallantry.

Considering the extent of the injury which had been inflicted upon the enemy, and reflecting that few buildings of importance remained to be destroyed in the island of Vargon, and that those still standing upon Swarto were at the extreme extent of our range, and in positions where no shells had reached them, it was our opinion that no proportionate advantage was to be gained by continuing the fire during another day.

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Rear-Admiral Penaud, with the cordinality Rear-Admiral Penaud, and, with the cordiality and ready concord I have invariably experienced from that officer, arrangements were immediately concerted and orders given to cease firing after daylight. Little fire, except from the rocketbrigs, had been returned by the enemy during the night and it ceased almost entirely on their side before daylight, although the sea defences in general were but little injured. Some of the most severe casualties are those which unfortunately occurred from explosions of the rockets in the boats of the Hastings and Vulture. The general casualties are fewer than could possibly have been expected.

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Admiral R. S. Dundas concludes by enumerating officers who have particularly distinguished themselves. He speaks in high terms of the conduct of the officers and seamen and arines of the squadron generally.

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It remains for me to transmit now for their Lordships' information the enclosed reports of the proceedings of Captain Wellesley, of her McRedy's ship Cornwallis, with the detached squadron to the eastward, on the 9th instant; and I beg you will inform their Lordships that the troops of Drumsio having offered no resistance to the ships under the orders of Captain Veleration has returned to his former analyzation. Yelverton, he returned to his former anchorage

the same evening.

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Their lordships will observe that I abstain entirely from reports on the proceedings of the squadron under the command of Rear-Admiral Penaud, which will no doubt be fully and ably remain, which will no doubt be fully and ably explained to his own Government; but I may be permitted to acknowledge my deep sense of the valuable co-operation they have afforded, and to express my admiration of the gallant conduct of those under his orders, and my warmest thanks for the cordial support I have received.

I have much satisfaction in reporting in the most favourable manner on the conduct of the officers, seemen, and marines under my command; and I transmit, for their lordships information, the lists of the officers and others who were emplayed on the various detached services which occurred during the operations.

My best thanks are due to Rear-Admiral Michael Seymour, who has at all times afforded me the most ready assistance.

From Commodore the Hon. Frederick Pelham, Captain of the Fleet, I have received the most valuable support, and the energy and ability with which he has performed the important duties of his station have tended greatly to further the execution of the service, and demand my warmest thanks. I have much satisfaction in reporting in the

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The services allotted to Captain Wellesley, as well as those assigned to Captains Seymour. Hewlett, and Caldwell, were executed to my entire satisfaction: and my best thanks are due for the assistance rendered by Captain Hall, of Her Majesty's ship Exmouth, on several occasions.

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My especial thanks are due to the officers and men of the Royal Marine Artillery, for the manner in which their important duties have been performed. The cool and steady courage with which they continued to conduct the duties of their stations deserves the highest praise; and I have much pleasure in calling their lordships' attention to the services of Captain Wemyss, as well as to those of Captains Lawrence and Schomberg, of that distinguished corps.

Great praise is also due to the officers and

crews of the mortar-vessels on the occasion.

The admirable manner in which the officers in charge of gunboats maintained their stations under fire, and the general activity of the crews under fire, and the general activity of the crews of those vessels upon all occasions, are deserving of the favourable notice of their lordships; but in referring to the enclosed list of the officers employed I am unwilling to particularize any, when all have been highly deserving of their Lordships' favour, and the gallant conduct of the crews has been conspicuous.

I have, &c.,

R. S. Dundas, Rear-Admiral and Commander-in-Chief.

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The Secretary of the Admiralty.

DESPATCH FROM ADMIRAL PENAUD. On Board the Tourville, off Sweaborg,
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Monsieur le Ministre.—As I had the honour of informing your Excellency in my letter of the 7th of this month, Rear-Admiral Dundas and myself on Monday last presented ourselves before Sweaborg, with the combined squadron, intending to bombard that place. On the 8th at half-past seven in the morning, six English combiletties are the received and the seven in the morning of the seven in the morning of the seven in the morning of the seven in the at half-past seven in the morning, six English bomb-ketches, each carrying one mortar; five French bomb ketches, carrying two mortars; and a siege battery of four mortars of 27 centimetres, which during the six hours of darkness in the preceding nights I had placed on the islet of Abraham at 2000 metres from the place, opened their fire against Sweaborg. I am happy to report that this operation has been perfectly successful; it is not a mere cannonade that the squadrons have directed against Sweaborg—it has been a real bombardment, the serious results of which have surpassed all my expectations.

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In less than three hours after we began firing bombs, we could perceive how considerable were the ravages they were creating in the fortress. Numerous conflagrations broke out rapidly on several points at once, and we soon saw the flames rise above the dome of the church situated in the northern part of the isle East Swarto. This church was, so to speak, the sole monument which seems to to speak, the sole monument which seems to have been entirely respected on the isles of Vargo and Swarto by our projectiles. Four terrible explosions were speedily heard; the fire had reached magazines filled with guapowder and munitions of war. The two last explosions had reached magazines filled with guapowder and munitions of war. The two last explosions especially were formidable; they must have caused the enemy enormous losses both in men and materiel. For several minutes we heard the detonations of the bombs and shells, which covered the sea-board with fragments of every

description.

The bombardment ceased this merning at half-past four; it consequently lasted two days and two nights, during which period Sweaborg presented one vast expanse of flame. The fire, presented one vast expanse of name. Ane fire, which still continues to rage, has nearly devoured the whole place, and consumed workshops, magazines, barracks, various establishments belonging to the government, and a great quantity of the materials of the arsenal.

The firing of our morters and howitzers was so true that the enemy, fearful of seeing the three-decker which had been anchored across the pass between Sweaborg and the island of of Bak-Holmen entirely burned, withdrew that vessel into the harbour during the night.

The Russians have sustained a considerable check and losses, the more sensible in that they

have indicted on us only the loss of one single English seaman killed and a few slightly wounded. The enemy's forts, nevertheless, wounded. The enemy's forts, nevertheless, replied vigorously to our attack; their fire slackened only at the instant of the explosions I have mentioned; but the precision of our pieces of long range gave us an incontestible superiority over that of the Russians.

Every man in the division has done his duty with devotion, ardour, and courage. The spirit of the crews has been admirable; they have deserved well of the Emperor and of France.

I am extremely satisfied with the means of action placed at my disposal. The bomb-ketches and gunboats rendered immense service; they perfectly come up to all that was expected of these vessels. The siege battery has produced most excellent results, and we may say that our best shots were fired from one of the enemy's islets, on which we had planted the French fieg.

In this affair, as on all occasions, since our fisgs have been united, Rear-Admiral Dundss and myself have acted with unanimity. The example of the perfect understanding that subsists between the chiefs has had the best effect on the crews of both squadrons, who in truth formed only one crew during the action. Every one had but a single object, that of vicing who should do the utmost possible injury to the enemy, and the success obtained by a ship of either nation was applauded by the other with the same cries of enthusiasm, as if they had been obtained by his own flag.

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There can be no doubt, Monsieur le Ministre, that the bombardment of Sweaborg will exercise great influence on the Russian populations, who are now aware that their strongholds and arsenals are not completely sheltered from the attack of the allied navies, which can, and henceforth may, well trust to their being able to visit with destruction the enemy's shores, without receiving themselves any sensible injury.

In sending to you a circumstantial report of this affair, Monsieur le Ministre, I shall have the honour of addressing to you a demand for rewards to those officers, seamen, and marines that most distinguished themselves in this combat.

I am, &c., the Rear-Admiral commanding-inchief the naval division of the Baltic.

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Our loss consists of 181 dead, and 810 wounded. Tixier, Darbois, Alpy, and Saint Remy, are severely wounded; De Polhes and Barthe less severely; and Gagneur has only received a slight wound

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Hamburg, August 15, Evening.

Three French gun-boats, the Salve, Sainte Barbe, and Arqubuso, nave just entered the port of Cuxhaven.

We have just received the text of Admiral We have just received the text of Admiral Penaud's despatch to the French Government, an abridgment only of which was to hand yesterday. The Allies, depend on it, have struck a severe blow at Russian influence in the Baltic. The Krenz Zeitung takes comfort in the thought that the forts and batteries have not been destroyed. But although our official intelligence on that head is not so full as one desires, enough has been done to show that, whenever it suits the purpose of the Allies, to make a great effort and incur a corresponding risk, Helsingfors will be at our mercy.

THE RUSSIAN FLEET.

Berlin, August 16.—Private letters received here in certain very high quarters from St. Petersburg, state that on the receipt of the news from Sveaborg of the commencement of the bombardment on the 9th instant, the Grand Duke Constantine begged very hard for the Emperor's permission to make an aquatic sortie with the fleet to attack the allied fleet off Cronstadt, which were reduced at that moment to 10 line-of-battle ships, I steam frigate, 3 smaller steamers, and 4 gunboats, while the Russians had at least double the number at their command.

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On the appearance of the Grand Duke at Cronstadt, the news spread with the rapidity of lightning that the fleet was going to sea and assume the offensive, and the public excitement was at its highest pitch when it was suddenly damped by the intelligence of a bulletin signed by General Ignatiew, containing the dry intelligence that the Grand Duke Constantine had left Cronstadt, and returned to St. Petersburg.

The Emperor refused to give his brother the permission he asked. What induced him to do so is not explained in the letters. Some say he was afraid of running the ships into the numerous nests of infernal machines floating about in all directions; whilst others shrug their shoulders and refer to the standing orders in the Russian navy never to commence an action unless their numbers are at least three to one.

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It is reported here that the unexpected favorable—or, according to Prussian opinions unfavourable, result of the bombardment of

RUSSIAN ACCOUNT OF THE BOM-BARDMENT OF SVEABORG.

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By extraordinary despatch from the Journal
de St. Petersburg of August 10th.—The enemy's
fleet, which was anchored at Nargen, consisting
of 10 line-of-battle-ships, six frigates, seven
steamers, four floating batteries, French: Two corvettes, one brig, one schooner, 16 morter vessels, 23 gun-boats, two yachts, and three transports, in all 75 sail, weighed anchor August 6th, at noon; and the same day, at 5.45, joined the squadron of two line-of-battleships and three steamers, anchored before Sand-

By a telegraphic despatch transmitted this morning, August 9, between 9 and 10, General De Berg announces that the enemy, after having formed a line of mortar vessels from Rouskher to Grokher, and constructed during the night a battery on the islet of Longhorn commenced at 7 a.m. to open fire from all his mortars, vessels, and gunboats principally on the fortress of Sveaborg, and partly on the fort of Longhorn, and on the Nicholas battery. The two sail of the line, anchored before Sandham have consed their fire asselect the hittenties.

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From the Invalide Russe.—Telegraphic despatches from Sveaborg to St. Petersburgh, August 9th, 20 minutes after 12.—The cannonade of the enemy against Sveaborg is stronger—they fire fifteen to twenty times permitted. Our artillery partialized to be better of St. Nicholas, replies with success.

2:40, a.m. The enemy's fire has become very

strong, and increased to thirty per minute. Two of the enemy's frigates and a steamer have taken a position between Memelke and Droumse, and maintain an incessant fire on the last of these islands. Up to the present time the enemy has

fired about 5000 bombshells.

5:55 a.m. The enemy's cannonade is concentrated on the fortress, but since 3 a.m. it has a little diminished. Our batteries on the isle at Sandham have been worked with such

combat, for however short a time. As regards disease, I do not learn that there has been any particular variation since I last wrote. The weather has been fine and bright, usually very

weather has been fine and bright, usually very bright of a morning, cooler of an afternoon, and with pleasant breezes sweeping over the heights. The heat does not to me feel so relaxing as on the shores of the Bosphorus—infinitely less so than in that steam bath. Constantinople.

There is much conjecture to-day as to the meaning of a fire which occurred yesterday evening in the rear of the Redan, and burned all night, sinking and dying away towards. evening in the rear of the Redan, and burned all night, sinking and dying away towards morning. As yet nobody has suggested a plausible explanation. Yesterday afternoon there was a funeral in Sebastopol, evidently of some personage of importance. The procession was numerous, and there was a firing party, which is unusual. We continue to hear tales, probably exaggerated, of the great mortality prevailing in the fortress. The heat of the weather and the number of dead bodies would account, however, for a good deal of disease.

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On Saturday afternoon General Codrington On Saturday afternoon General Codrington reviewed the Light Division, which went through some manacuvres in its usual steady and satisfactory style. The appearance of the troops was excellent. Yesterday about 2000 or 2500 Chasseurs d'Afrique were reviewed. The place selected was the ground over which our Light Dragoons excuted the memorable but fatal charge of Balaklava, and mouraful was the contrast which suggested itself to the minds of those who in October last beheld the return of the handful of heroic but battered warriors, and who yesterday saw the fresh and well equipped squadrons of France prancing over the plain. Dearly indeed, by the loss of so many gallant fellows, was purchased that "one laurel more," now added to the numerous wreaths that twine round the standards of Britain's brave horsemen. Gay and smart looked the African Chasseurs yesterday, in their neat light blue vests and the inevitable red trousers. They are fine serviceable-like cavalry, their evolutions were all well performed, they made some capital charges, and their whole appearance was highly praised by the English military spectators.

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a siderable than appeared on the first brief announcement. The attack was conducted not by General Liprandi, whose division was by no means equal to the attempt, but by the Russian Cammander-in-Chief in person. The enemy brought into the field five divisions, 6000 cavalry, and 20 batteries, and had collected an immense amount of material for the passage of the river at different points. These preparations they had carried on openly for some days, and they had gone so far as to repair, in the sight of the Allies, the great road from the Tchernaya to their own position on the heights, which they had previously broken up to prevent our advance. In fact, it appears they had determined to exchange defensive for offensive operations, and with this view, had collected all the forces that could be spared from the defence of Sebastopol. Such a resolution is easily accounted for. When we had the first brief announcement. The attack was conducted his first estimate. Among the killed is General Read. This intelligence enhances in every respect the importance of the victory won on Thursday last. When the generalissimo appears on the stage, the object must needs be exalted, and the stage, the object must needs be exalted, and the stage, the object must needs be exalted, and the importance of the victory won on Thursday last. When the generalissimo appears on the stage, the object must needs be exalted, and the importance of the victory won on Thursday last. When the generalissimo appears on the stage, the object must needs be exalted, and the importance of the victory won on Thursday last. When the generalissimo appears on the stage, the object must needs be exalted, and the importance of the victory won on Thursday last. When the generalissimo appears on the stage, the object must needs be exalted, and the importance of the victory won on Thursday last. When the generalissimo appears on the stage, the object must needs be exalted, and the importance of the victory won on Thursday last. When the generalissimo appears on the resolution is easily accounted for. When w are told the Russian army amounted to 60,000 infantry and 6000 cavalry, posted on the heights about Mackensie's Farm, and compare their about Mackensie's Farm, and compare their situation with that of our own army, we cannot doubt that their difficulties were tenfold more than ours. A railway now carries from a crowded port to the very camp of the Allies an abundance of all things necessary for war. On the other hand, the Russian army must depend for everything upon the labour of oxen, collected with the greatest difficulty perishing by thousands, and the sole means of transport by a route over burning steppes for several hundred miles. No considerable army could long exist with a commissariat of this sort; and no doubt the army lately intrenched on the heights of Mackenzie's Farm was quite as much besieged as Sebastopol itself. In both places there must be an increasing scarcity of provisions, and every week that it lasts will probably entail greater additional sufferings. Had the Russians forced the Tchernaya on this occasion, and established themselves on the lower range of hills on the labour of the works of the allies before the Malabace. Had the Russians forced the Tchernaya on this occasion, and established themselves on the lower range of hills on the left bank of the river, they would have been in a position to threaten Balaklava or any other point of our line; and, in the event of the long-expected assault on Sebastopol, they would have been ready to create a diversion by an attack on our rear. Such an object, coupled with the necessity of

success that the enemy's ships engaged before, acting while the supplies lasted, was worth this it withdrew from its fire at noon, and one of extraordinary concentration of troops, the collection having been seriously damaged has been too of material, and the presence of Prince Gortschakoff in the field.

towed out.

8:16 p.m. The bombardment continues to be very strong.
August 10.—Since twenty minutes after midnight the aggressors fire Gongreve rockets on Sveaborg. According to an approximate estimate there was fired on the 9th, from 7 to 8 p.m. 10,000 bombs. The enemy now fires thirty rockets per minute.

2.40 a.m. The stream of rockets on the isle and forts does not diminish; that of bombs is less considerable. The spirit of our troops is excellent.

7.34 a.m. From 2 to 4 a.m., the enemy's fire was more feeble, but at 4.30 the action of the mortar vessels and gunboats augmented with fresh intensity.

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THE CRIMEA.

(From the Times' Correspondent.)
Camp, before Sebastopol, August 6.

Little has occurred here since my last letter to vary the often-described routine. A great deal of ammunition continues to go up to the front, and there are many speculations as to the Prench are working away on the right, with the view of getting at the Russian ships, and the usual sightly cannonade continues with more or less vigour. Last night there was a good deal of firing, more than has been heard for some time. The Russian Minies were at work, popping at sentries and everything that showed itself. I am informed this morning that the Light Division, which was on duty, had 50 men hors de combat, for however, are so apt to be exaggerated that one can scarcely credit anything but the rate, may be estimated at about 1000 men a month. This includes every man hors de combat, for however short a time. As regards decisees, I do not learn that there has been any

P.STSCRIPT.

BATTLE ON THE TCHERNAYA. (LATER PARTICULARS.)
DESPATCH FROM GENERAL SIMPSON.

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We have been favoured with the subjoined intelligence by Lord Panmure:
War Department, Sunday, August 19.
Lord Panmure has received the following intelligence from General Simpson, dated Crimes,
17th August, 1855, 11.45 p.m.
"Prince Gortschakoff commanded yesterday
in person and net ligencial."

in person, and not Liprandi.
"General Read is killed.
"The loss of the enemy is greater than was

at first thought.

"Our allies have 600 prisoners.

"A steady fire has been kept up from our

batteries. batteries."
The Minister of War has the following despatch from the Crimea;—
"August 17, half-past 11 p.m."
"GENERAL PELISSIER TO THE MINIS-

TER OF WAR.

"In the attack of yesterday the enemy came forward with five divisions, 6000 horse, and 20 batteries, determined to occupy the Tediouchine mountains.

appearance was highly praised by the English military spectators.

THE PROSPECTS OF THE SIEGE.
(Prom the Times of August 20.)

The Battle of the Tchernaya, like several other events of the war, turns out more considerable than appeared on the first brief announcement. The attack was conducted not by General Liprandi whose division was here.

A further despatch has been received from General Pelissier, dated the evening of the 18th. It states that Prince Gortschakoff has asked for an armistice in order to carry away his dead and wounded. This has been allowed him. The enemy's losses, General Pelissier states, exceed his first estimate. Among the killed is General Read.

THE RUSSIAN ACCOUNT.

We have received via St. Petersburg (August 19), Prince Gortschakoff's report to the Emperor, dated Sebastopol, August 16th. The de-

Omar Pacha goes back to the Crimes. He will previously be solemnly invested by Lord Stratford de Redeliffe with the Order of the

Bath.

General Melinkoff is to replace General

Todtleben as Directing Engineer in the defence

Toddleben as Directing Engineer in the defence of Sebastopol.

The Press d'Orient states that Prince Gortschakoff is recalled, to undertake the Ministry of War, and that General Muravieff will succeed to the command of the Russian forces in the Crimea. The latter general will be succeeded in Asia by General Luders, Count Osten Sacken taking command of the troops in Bassarabia.

troops in Besearabia.

The garrison at Erzeroum has been reinforced.

The Russians blockade Kars, but do not attack the place. The Kurds in Russian pay intercept the roads to Kars. General Vivian's contingent was to leave Constantinople for Asia on the 20th instant.

The Porte has sent three regiments to Tri-poli to uphold the authority of the Bey.

THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO PARIS. Paris, Saturday, 18th August.
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The Queen arrived at Paris this evening, at half-past 7 o'clock.

Her Majesty followed the line of the Boulesvards, the Champs Elysees, the Avenue de l'Imperatrice, and the Bois de Boulogne, to the Palace of St. Cloud.

Her Majesty was greeted all along her route by the enthusiastic cheers of the population, of the National Guard, and of the troops of the

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vening, at 9.15.

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The Empress, the Princess Mathilde, the ladies and officers of the household, tho high dignitaries of the Crown, and the Ministers were waiting at the foot of the staircase.

Having gone up to the State apartments, the Emperor presented the ministers and officers of State to the Queen.

At 9.30 their Majesties entered the gallery of Diana, where dinner was served.

They then returned to the State apartments, where they remained till 11.

St. Cloud, Boulogne, and Paris were brilliantly illuminated.

Paris, August 20.—Her Majesty the Queen, the Emperor of France, Prince Albert, Princes Royal, and su te, visited the Fine Art galleries, at eleven o'clock this morning. The imperial royal party afterwards proceeded to the Elysee, and the Emperor received the diplomatic corps. The greatest enthusiasm has been evinced, and the weather is all that could be desired.

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MONDAY EVENING.—Queen Victoris received all the ambassadors to-day, and afterwards proceeded to St. Cloud, her Majesty them drove through the Boulevards and returned to St. Cloud about half-past 5. She was everywhere more enthusiastically received. This evening there will be a grand dinner and theatrical representation at St. Cloud.

HER MAJESTY'S RECEPTION.

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The Moniteur says:—
At twenty minutes past 7 on Saturday evening, a saivo of twenty-one guns announced the arrival of the royal train, which was followed by the roar of artillery, and the deafening and hearty huzzas of the people.

The procession then commenced amid the cries, a thousand times repeated, Vive la Reine d'Angleterre! Vive l'Empereur! Vive le Prince Albert! The bands of the regiments played during the passage of their maiesties "God save the Queen."

The Queen took her seat in a caleche a la Daumont, drawn by four horses; she had on her left the Princess Royal; in front sat the Emperor, in the uniform of a Lieutenant-General, and his Royal Highness the Prince Albert, in the uniform of a Field Marshal.

In the second carriage rode his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, and his Imperial Highness the Prince Napoleon.

The ladies and the personages who accompanied her Britannic Majesty to France, and had taken their seats in the other carriages, are: — the Marchioness of Ely and Lady Churchill, ladies of honour; Miss Bulteel, lady of honour; the Earl of Clarendon, minister of foreign affairs; his Excellency Lord Cowley, the English Ambassador, and the Marquis of Breadalbane; the Marquis of Abercorn, Lord Alfred Paget, the Hon. Colonal Phipps, the Hon. Major-General Grey, Colonel Biddulph, and Sir James Clark.

On leaving the terminus, a deputation of pupils of the Ecole Polytechnique, who have

On leaving the terminus, a deputation of pupils of the Ecole Polytechnique, who have had relatives killed before the walls of Sebastopol, wearing crape round the arm, was stationed along the Queen, to whom the Emperor pointed them out, appeared to regard them with much interest.

The acclamations, the hurrahs, did not cease sounding along the entire length of the procession. In proportion as the day waned, an illumination, sudden, brilliant, and fairy-like, dispersed the darkness, and preceded like a train of fame the passage of their Majesties. This new coup d'wil, added to the programme, carried to its climax the enthusiasm and ecstacy of the crowd of the crowd.

At a quarter to 9 the cortege arrived at St. Cloud, announced by salvos of artillery.

Her Majesty the Empress stood at the foot of the staircase, accompanied by her Imperial Highness Madame the Princess Mathilde, by Highness Madame the Princess Mathilde, by the ladies and officers in waiting of the Emperor and Empress, as also by the Marshals of the Palace, by the ladies and gentlemen appointed to wait on her Majesty the Queen of England during her sojourn, by their Excellencies the great officers of the crown, by his Excellency the Minister of State, and the Emperor's household, and by his Excellency the Minister of

Immediately after ascending to the grand apartments, the Emperor presented to her Majesty the Queen the ministers, the great offi-

cers, and the officers of the household.

At half past nine their Majesties entered the Diana Gallery, where dinner was served. Their Majesties afterwards returned to the State apartments, where they remained till

This evening St. Cloud, Boulogne, as also the whole of Paris, are splendidly illuminated. Her Majesty the Queen of England landed at Boulogne at a quarter past two. The Emperor had gone to meet her Majesty, and cordially embraced her on the steps of the landing place. Their Majesties then proceeded to the terminus, and the train started for Paris.

Picked companies from the regiments of the camp of Boulogne and St. Omer lined the passage of the cortege, and from her carriage the Queen of England could see collected on the falcises (downs) an army of 40,000 men, whose enthusiastic cries reached her ears. DEPARTURES,

City of Sydony (a.), for Melbourne,

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- Grafton, (s.) for the Charence.

PROJECTSD DEPARTURES. isird, and Mostrauma, for Melbourne; Cynthia, ; Mystery, for Calcutur; Almeda, for South Son, for Otago; Alice Brown, for New Zusland; for Port Bloomfield.

CLEARANCES.

sher 21 —Cruthia, barque, 251 tone, Captain Firth, for
noisco via Newcastle, in ballast. Passengets—Mrs. Firth on. 21.—Mestery, ahip, 1074 tons Captain E. Matthews, bulish.

I.—City of Stdney (s.), 750 tona, Captain Moodis,

Passenger;—Rr. and Mrs. C. Young, Mrs. J.

Wrs. A. Cummings, J. Cummings, John Carwood,

y. W. L. Merry, G. Waters, William Sinclair, W.

J.—Crafton (s.), 810 tons, Captain Wissman, for
River, Passengers—Miss Marsh, Merse, Marsh,

Dairon, Thomson, Flin, Hydi, Stewari, Pritchard,

torage.

COASTERS INWARDS,
aber 21—Pateron (a), from M-rpeth, with 19 bags
43 bales hay, 63 bags wales, 13 h.les wool, 3 coops
8 boxes ears, and susdries; Thistic (a), from Morreth,
bales woel. 20 trusses hay, 50 bags onious, 50 bags fl.ur,
fow/s, and sundries.

COASTRES OUTWARDS.

11.—Revenue for Kiama and Civile; Catherine and Ricamond River; Warlock, and Perseverance, for

Wesselfe.

EXPORTS.

Sovember 21.—Moniferma (additional), for Melbourne: 9 spheeds, 24 quarter-sanks aberry, G. A. Lloyd and Co; 41 casks v., Solimits and Ca.

Greenber 21.—City of Sydney (a.), for Melbourne: 12 cases, C. Hash; 2 caves, C. S. Haleh; 15 castings, 2 waters, 3 ndires, 1 cases, 32 boilisters, 3 pipes, 1 bund c, buts, &c, 1 coath pipes, F. M. Reasell and Co; 2 dails lime pileo, Vesery, there; 30 boxes seap, thowas and larsel; 5 bogsheeds sorting sease jams, Ricchard and Co; 3 blass cotton sould, Giffalb., states jams, Ricchard and Co; 3 blass cotton sould, Giffalb., rickes, and Co; 3 blass downers, states, and Co; 3 blass downers, the control sould sone; 10 bayes notice, and co; 3 blass downers, and Co; 5 blass downers, and Co; 6 blass, 10 cases draper, Kerj and sone; 10 bayes notice, A. Mixtell, Rickes, and Co; 2 cases, bundle a col, Levioks and Fiper; 3 cases, C. New-, bundle a col, Levioks and Fiper; 3 cases, C. New-, Brothers, and Co; 5 blass, 4 cases, 1 procel, 100 boxes (ins., J. V. Barnard and Co; 5 dases, C. New-, brothers, and 13 cases, I pured), G Heer; a base of trunks boots and shore, life, and conditions, an

the uniterweigh. Aventand.—By the Algerine, this day, at moon, and Gazelle.

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a Telegraph (\*), left Port Phillip Heads on Monday at 5.
and arrived here at helf-past 5, yesterday avening,
Wongs Wongs was passed off Wilson' Promontory at 2-18
on Taceday. The mail per Emma has arrived by the sections. The Sara' Ann sailed from this port for Melbourne on the 11th stant, and returned to port yests day moraing through stress of

washer. The Gertrude, a flor brig of 130 tons, purchased by Captain Dansing, it see of the Daniel Webter, at Ansaland, arrived at Daniel, the Gertrude of the Daniel Webter, at Ansaland, arrived at Newsawile on Munfay lest. She exp viscoed very had seather on the passage from Auckinada, having had a deed best the whole way, the winds varjing from W. lo N. W. and S. W.; she sighted Morbita and linew's Lisand on the passage. The Gertrude will make two trips from Newcastl- to Auckinad with stock, when she will be laid on as regain; trader between Auckinad and Sy mey. The mail by the James Baines—a naisted of 13 bags, containing 128 letters, and 7150 newspapers.

The Plantarand: and Kate sailed far Sydney, from Gravand, on 14th August.

NEWCASTLE. ARRIVAL.
November 30.—Notion, schooner, 110 tons, Captain Shannon ross Goelong.

where ii.— Saamtock (a), from Sydney.

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The November 20.— Testerday morning, the schooner tieclong, arrived off the port and before a pilot could get abe had rounded Nobly, and in attempting to stay her her headway, and becoming unmanageable, Capiain let go both amberrs, jast on the edge of the Oyster Hank, was running heavily at the time, and the boat with the aid not get ulorgil a, but after remaining some time to port. In the meantine, the schooner attack on the tunshipped her under trunk at time. When the tide turned, the schooner being more attack, the pilot regim attempted to reach her, but after

and captain and the two mon remaining on board the reheoner were soon after got o shore, and within an hour the vessel was as far up the basch that at times a man might walk day to her storagost. What insured, the matte or return with the bast is not well known, but it was certainty a very till-judged attemnt, for, if he had succeeded in setting alongside the vessel, be outli have fose no good, and nathing less than a miracle outli have enabled him to reach her.

This is one of the most unfortunate events that has ever occurred at Sewastle, for there was not the rlightest receision for any such display of devotion. The mate has left a wife and shild in Geelong.

Grecong.
The respel is uninsured, and was (at dark), though still sound, such a position as is make her almost a total loss. November 21.—The Jessie is still prefect, and it is probable that she will remain sound for a considerable time.

MELBOUREE.

November 16.—Grev Feather, from New York; Havilah, from telade; Telegraph (s.), from Sydney; Porest Monarch, from Giasow.

November 17.—Emma, from Liverprool: Anglesea, from Laucenton; Bebim, from Hewcustle.

November 18.—Eastern State, from Calcutta; Pathfinder, from Sag Francisco.

enry Winch, for London.
CLEARED OUT.
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November 17.—Breadchlene (a.), and Callender, for Sydney.
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November 18.—Res'ern State from Calcutts: \$8 chasts tea,

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THE DISMASTED SHIP OFF KING'S ISLAND.

Melbourne, 18th Nevember, 1855.

THE DISMATED SHIP OFF KIND'S ISLAND.

Livet's Agray. Melbourne, 15th Nevember, 1855.

To the Editor of the Melbourne Herald.

Sra,—I am desirous, on puble grounds, that certain circumstances attendant upon the search being mode for the dismanted ship reported by the Grecian Queen, should be made known.

I am now just returned from the steemer Marion, after being, to my utter scomshment, refu-ed a pas age in that vessel. It is generally unders od that the agent for Lioyd's equally represents and protects the interest of both the ansured and assurer, and and protects the interest of both the assured and assurer, and the same of the state of the stat

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7. HOWSON, manager.

# Che Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1856.

THE Governor-General yesterday sent down to the Legislative Council a Message proposing salaries for the Railway Commissioners, on the same scale as the Commissioners for the City, vix., £1000 a year for the Chief Commissioner, and £800 a year for the two Assistant Commissioners. The Message was ordered to be printed, and to be taken into consideration of Committee of Supply. ommittee of Supply.

Mr. Flood, according to notice, asked

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If it be the fact that the honorable member for the
Western Boroughs, (Mr. Holroyd), has, within the
last few days, accepted a Commission from the Government as Prosecutor on behalf of the Crown at the Cir.
cuit Court about to be held at Moreton Bay; and if
so, how long the honorable member would be absent
from Sydney in the discharge of his official datles, and
what remuneration he is to receive?

rement had given this appointment to Mr. Holroyn with a view of keeping him out of the ranks of the representative members in the Council, and of retaining the honorable ATTORNEY GENERAL and SOLICITOR-GENERAL to support the Government during the remainder

The COLONIAL SECRETARY stated, in The COLONIAL SECRETARY stated, in reply, that the appointment had been made — that its duration would depend upon the length of the sittings of the Court at Moreton Bay, and that the fee paid was that paid to other barristers who had performed similar services, viz., £8.

The Council then went into Committee of Supply, and the resolutions in respect to the Schedules, which were postponed on a former day, were sgain brought on. The explanation asked for in respect to the detail of the excess provided for in the statute having been laid upon the table, the first, second, and third resolutions, with some very slight reductions, were passed. The fourth resolution was negatived. The fifth resolution, after some discussion, was also poned till this day.

Mr. Cowren obtained leave to introduce a

bill to enable trustees of certain lands at Surry Hills to erect a church and school-house in the

eighbourhood.

The third reading of the Insolvent Law Amendment Bill was postponed till this day.

The House adjourned at half-past seven

THE article copied from the Times of 21st of August, is expressive of the new phase of public feeling generated by the war. The efforts made by the Farl of ABERDERN, and others of made by the Farl of ARERDERN, and others of a similar spirit, to soften the horrors of the conflict, and to protect the mere people from suffering, is evidently popular no longer. The Times adopting the view so often supported by those hostile to the war,—that the policy of the CZAR is the sentiment of the Russian people,—would treat the citizens of Russia as enemies, and waken the dread of the monarch, by arousing in every village of Russia the appeals of anguish. So Pharoah was reached by the Hebrew prophet. It was not until a cry arose through all the land of r gypt that the oppressor bowed his stubborn resolution to a Higher

a pleasing dream. It was hoped that war, by tone, had lost, if not its terrors, yet its more hideous forms. There is something which soothes the national heart, in the discrimiof the general who spares the helpless when who shields the mother and child by the

recover from the effects of famine, exhaustion, and waste of life, which resulted from the wars of Napolzon the First, and would inevitably plunge into conflict anew. The revolutionary jury of that period reduced the plethora of the nations. There is, however, good reason to believe that the possession of armies and means for their equipment, does generate the spirit of war, and render statesmen careless of the peace of the world. If these views be correct, it is clear that the humane forbearance which turns from the cottage the views be correct, it is clear that the humane forbearance which turns from the cottage the torch—which spares the plough and the skiff of the pearant—which distinguishes between Odessa and Sebastopol—which suffers the general maxims of humanity to avert the most dreaded calamities of warfare,—are all mere disguises by which we conceal from ourselves the fatal effects of natural strife.

Notwithstanding this dream aspect of things

Notwithstanding this dreary aspect of things, a civilized people may be able to vindicate the sentiments of humanity. There are cases worse than the burning of a village or the demolition of an emporium. The soldier let loose, stimulated by fanatical hatred, or intoxicated with sensuality may indicate a miching than the sensuality, may inflict greater mischief than the devouring flame. His moral devastations and his personal violence, may be held back by a civilized general, and thus something be saved from the storm at last.

From the intelligence of this day we may infer that our next arrival will show man's powers of destruction on a grander scale. We do not expect that Russia will leave her stronghold without an enormous vengeance. She has dropped her infernal machines into her waters, with the poor chance that they might explode at with the poor chance that they might send the desired moment, and that they might send a solitary ship into the air. Will the same persent the area between the severing enemy permit the area between the double fortifications to be occupied by the Allies double fortifications to be occupied by the Allies with impunity? Shall we not find that, when the valour and perseverance of our friends have gained the positions which the Russians have held so long, there are fires kindled beneath their feet? All parties have reached that point in the conflict when the maxims which were left among the nations at the close of half a century of peaceful intercourse, are exchanged for deep and all-pervading hate and

thirst for blood.

From such conclusions the heart revolts, but is brought back by the stern voice of the understanding. It has been thought by many who have sought out the causes of by many who have sought out the causes of things, and tested by the cold intellect the interests of the human race, that—when the sword is once drawn,—the general is most merciful who strikes the heaviest blow; that peace can only spring up in the midst of carnage and ashes! We turn from the conclusion with horror, yet not without a sac

# EUROPEAN NEWS.

[FROM OUR CITY CORRESPONDENT.]

There is at length a telegraphic message from the Crimea. General Simpson writes, that on the 3rd the Russians made another sortie, and were repulsed without loss of life to the Allies.

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Crimes. General Simpson writes, that on the 3rd the Russians made another sortie, and were repulsed without loss of life to the Allies.

The preparations for the next bombardment and assault on Sebastopol are most extensive. If unsuccessful, as assuredly it will be, the Allies will, it is reported, raises the siege for the winter.

I regret to state, and I do so from first-rate authority, that the cause of the death of Lord Ragian was poiss.s. He took it himself. The circumstance has not been permitted to publicly transpire, as it would have had a most unpleasant effect at home and abroad. The cause of his doing the rash dead was the general outery raised against him and the failure of the attack of the 18th June.

The Parliamentary session will close this week; as usual; the public business is accelerated with extraordinary speed and hurry.

The Queen and suits will proceed from Osborne direct to Boulogue on the 17th instant.

In the House of Commons to-night, Capt. Scobell will support the application of the authorities of Bristol that the port be made a general emigration port.

The number of sailings from Liverpool to Australian ports during the past menth has been 12 ships, carrying 2223 passengers, of whom 429 went out in Government vessels.

London, August 13.

The pust has been one of the dullest for a great length of time. There has been no news of any importance, good, tad, or indifferent; indeed. I may say, that there has been no rews whatever. For the last two menths past the progress of events has been slow, without any prominent feature, but the past week has been show, and as for news from abroad, all that has come to hand might be compressed in two words, "tatk que." After the daily excitement of the last eighteen months, the inspidity of the last few days, has been singularly apparent.

The position of affairs in the East is just this,—the allies sre making most extraordinary arrangements for a figure attack on the Malakoff Tower. If combusting the past weeks and constituted of a past hind the

nation of the general who spares the helpless when he finds no resistance, who shields the mother and child by the very same weapon which assails the soldier. We have read again and again of the skill of our artillery, which not only dismounts the guns, and demolishes the battery, but with wonderful precision avoids the houses of the peaceful citizen and the places of mere trade. Every report contained in our later papers shows that this forbestrance is becoming less and less practicable, or less and less popular.

The walls of the village became the shelter of the rifermen — thus they are spared no longer. The mills left standing to supply the peasants, are appropriated by the enemy, they are therefore destroyed; the private habitations, which are for a time exempted from pillage, are found stuffed with stores, and are ultimately burned. Thus the line between the resources of the hostile army and the sustenance of a peasantry is confounded by the generals and tactics of the fore, and to spare the city and warehouse,—to allow the poor cottager his shelter, and the mechanic the implements of his trade,—is to prolong the war and expose the Allies to greater toil and greater dangers.

These facts are clear from the accounts both from the Baltic and the Black Sea. War is assuming a sterner character; the Western nations baffied by the resistance, and provoked by the barbarous conduct of the enemy, will now seek peace by general devastation.

The means at the disposal of the Allies will lave on every hostile shore nothing but roin. It is probable the Russians exaggerate the infernal machines of the Russians have been generally swept up by our boats, at the infernal machines of the Russians have been generally swept up by our boats, at the infernal machines of the Russians exaggerate the infernal machines of the Russians have been generally swept up by our boats, at the infernal machines of the Russians that they might effect is proved by the explosion of a Transport. The war will tax the ingenuity of a Transport. Th

The King of the Belgians and Prince Albert, as affirmed in diplomatic stroles, have been working hard to chatruct the source of events; and Russian agents are declared to be in the Government from the very beginning of the Bastern question. When the people speak boldly on such subjects, it denotes diseasismotion, and a server loose somewhere.

The Parliamentary seesion is not yet up, but this will see it brought to a close.

The new Sunday Beer Bill conses into operation next flabbath Day. Fublic-houses will be open from I to 3, and from 5 to 11 p.m. The words bens fide traveller, are left out of the bill.

The Limited Liability Bill has passed the Lords, and sent back to the Commons for consent to the amendments of the Upper House. This is about the only commercial bill of importance passed during the entire session.

Next year, I am informed, by one high in office, there will be a heavy increase of taxation on foreign and colonial produce, in order to meet war expenses, which are above £58,000,000 a year at present, and will be much greater.

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The Administrative Reform Administration has issued that report. It recommends an open competitive extanisation for public offices.

A scene of indescribable uproor took place at 8t. that it was a called for the purpose of organizing a Publas legion to act as an auxiliary force with the allies, and in favour of the restoration of Poland; a Publas legion to act as an auxiliary force with the allies, and in favour of the restoration of Poland; a Publas legion to act as an auxiliary force with the addition, he having carried on the war in a manner as far as possible not to injure Russis. The amendary of Poland can be supplied to the war and the prosecution of it. The cry is general that there are Russiss spits and partizans of Russis in the Cabinat! Much tissued the projection of the subject of the war and the prosecution of it. The cry is general that there are Russiss spits and partizans of Russis in the Cabinat! Much as the projection of the subject of the war and the prosecution of it. The cry is general that there are Russiss spits and partizans of Russis in the Cabinat! Much as a constituted plots stock with vigour, and and relight of the deverament of the Russiss and partizans of Russis in the Cabinat! Much as a constituted plots stock of the suppression of the containing for Adelaids, Geelous, and Moreston Bay.

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Mr. Lowe, who is so well known in Tydney, New South Wales, has been appointed Vice President of t

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martes. Amongst other articles which it is now known will come over the Isthmus, and which formerly were not counted upon, are copper ore, dye woods, hides, pearl shells, and saltpette. Until now, the vessels which brought goods to Aspiawall to be conveyed over the Isthmus have had to seek cargoes at Havannah or New Orleans, but now they are enabled to find freight there, which has been brought by the railway from Panama.—Morning Chronicle, August 15.

August 16.

The Late Dues of Somenest will remove into the venerable Duke of Somenest will remove into the House of Feers Lord Seymour, a clear and cool headed member of the Lower House, the author of the report on the Sebat-topl Committee, and who distinguished himself a few years ago as the chairman of the committee upon the army, may, and ordnance estimates. The "Queen of Beauty" of Lerd Eglintoun's Scottish tournament now enjoys the proud title of the Duchess of Somerst. The late Duke of Somerst was an accomplished mathematician, and a few years ago Mr. Murray published an advertisement of a forthooming work by his Grace upon some difficult questions of geometry.

Graneal Summary of the Hannest—Ill that was needed to secure as large a crop as ever stood on the soil of Begland. The days of a fortnight ago resping was commenced in a few localities but it only became general on the 13th. Then—the first day of the new accomplished most every farmer in Hegland turned his respers into his wheat fields, and began the great work of gathering in the bread of the people. Every person who has seen the wheat standing on the ground and taken the trouble to examine it, is, we believe, astisfied that this year's harvest, with a continuation of the weather which has now so ampiciously set in will be very little short of the last harvest. Even in those places where the corn has been laid—which constitute only a small part of the whole wheat lands—a continuation of the weather which has now so ampiciously set in will be very little short of the last harvest. Even in those places where the ground, though it be dark in colour and deficient in quality. What the plant may yield of flour, when thrashed and ground, even the most experienced cannet foretel; but personal examination of many fields, and communication with many well-informed landords, farmers, and labourers, entitle us to say that the clavicles in the wheat ear never were larger, and that the clavicles in the wheat ear never were larger, and that the clavicles in the

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(From the Times of August 21.)

The despatches received from Admiral Dundas, describing the bombardment of Sveaborg neither add anything to the reported success of that operation, nor detract from it. With no loss or damage to themselves, at least none worth mention, the allies have produced a series of conflagrations and explosions in a large collection of buildings, known to be the arsenals, magazines, laboratories, and Admiralty of Sweaborg. In fact, whatever could be burnt on the islands forming the defence of the roadstead has been reduced to ashee under the overwhelming fire of the allies. At the distance to which the mortar vessels and gunboats were moored it was impossible

at the distance to which the infortar vessels and gunbosts were merced it was impossible to ascertain the precise amount of the damage, but the character of the conflagration, the immense clouds of thick smoke, the report of shells exploding in great numbers, and other signs, leave no doubt that Sweaborg is reduced to its naked batteries. As these are immense, and haverscently beenstrengthened and enlarged in every direction, it is scarcely possible that we could destroy them without suffering a more than equivalent damage, and we can only regard it as a matter of necessary discretion that the fleet withdrew as soon as the bombardment had done its work and there was nothing more to burn. The conflagration extended to several islands and its duration, for more than forty hours, shows the vast amount of the buildings and materials destroyed. So far it is evident that a great thow has been struck, and, what is really important to the question of peace and war, a great drain occasioned on the money and labour at the command of Russia.

The chief interest of this operation consists in its entirely novel and experimental character. Excepting on the few occasions when the allied fleets before Sebastopol attacked the batteries at the mouth of the harbor for the purpose of creating a diversion, and thereby preventing the Russians from concentrating their strength against the land attack, we cannot be said to have yet tried our wooden walls against the hand attack, we cannot be said to have yet tried our wooden walls against the hand attack, we cannot be said to have yet tried our wooden walls against the hand attack, we cannot be said to have yet tried our wooden walls against the hand attack, we cannot be said to have yet tried our wooden walls against the hand the fleets looking on comparatively idle. In the present instance, with the apparent exception of a battery of mall mortars established on an island, the fleets have done the whole of the work. Both the allies and the latter is a said to have hand to be a fortin struction of every Russian arsenal will exhibit to that fanatical population the true character of the war. Such lessons are absolutely necessary in their case. The Russian Government and its apologists in this country refer to the fanaticism of the people as an irresistible and almost sacred power. It is necessary, we are gravely assured, that the Czar should put himself at the head of his people, or they will get ahead of him; and we are bound to respect popular devotion which is not exactly what we call religion, yet goes to the length of self-immolation. When, however, a popular fanaticism is so besotted as to credit a mission for the invasion, the molestation and the conquest of the world, and when we see the fanatics actually breaking from their

the conquest or the world, and when we see the fanatics actually breaking from their borders to attack and appropriate the territory of their neighbours, it is quite time to pay them in kind, and let them see by a sort of ocular demonstration what their religion leads cular demonstration what their religion leads to.

That the enemy were considerably surprised at the result of our bombardment, and had not anticipated the approach of a naval force so near, so effectual, and so safe, appears not only from the fact of this mass of inflammable works being constructed near the batteries, but in particular by the withdrawal during the night of the three-decker moored across the entrance of the harbor. Some of our gunboats armed with heavy mortars and Lancaster guns had directed their attention to this ship, probably with some degree of success, for the Russians thought it best to remove her out of the way. They have evidently therefore underrated our power of offence, nor do we see how they can immediately mend their case. Meanwhile we hope day after day to hear a repetition of the experiment. So far it redounds to the credit of the navy and the two Admirals. We might have wished to see the allies enter triumphantly into the roadstead of Helsingfors, and bring the stern realities of war a little nearer still by destroying the public buildings of that city, but such an operation would doubtless have caused us much loss of men and possibly of ships, without an equivalent advantage to the cause of our arms; so we are well possibly of ships, without an equivalent advan-tage to the cause of our arms; so we are well content that no more was attempted.

BANKRUPTCY OF MESSES. STRAHAM AND CO.—The sale of the furniture and other effects of the house Mo. 34, Kill-etrees, Berksley-square, lately in the occupation of Mr. Strahan, which was commenced at the premises on Monday, was concluded on Thursday, by Messers. Rushworth and Javris, and during the proceedings there was a very crowded and fashionable company present. The property comprised a service of beautiful Sevres and Dresden purcelain, the cellar of wines, an extensive library, a choice collection of pictures, vasce, pianofortes, &c., and thry were divided into 630 lots, for which severally the competition was very spirited. The entire property realised about \$4000. The house was sold by the same auctioneers for £8900, which, with the house, &c., in the Strend, will bring in for the creditors about £36,000. It is stated that the Asheted estate, which was knocked down for £27,000, was bought in at that sum.

already applications to nearly a third of the intended issue of shares had been applied for, although the prospectus had been published but

The first general meeting of the Sydney Insurance Company will be held to-morrow (Thursday), at the Company's offices, Mort's-buildings, for the purpose of electing directors, auditors, and other business.

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The sale by Mr. Charles Newton, to-morrow (Thursday), of the ocean steam fleet of the Sydney and Melbourne Steam Packet Company is exciting unusual interest. The vessels are well known on the coast; and but for the severity of competion, and the great falling off in the trade and traffic to the southward, would be now running and netting the shareholders a good profit. The Hellespont and the Governor-General have been recently newly fitted up. at an immense The Hellespont and the Governor-General have been recently newly fitted up, at an immense outlay; and the London is ready for sea the moment her new shaft, now daily expected, is fitted. We should regret the departure of these fine vessels from our coast. Already several steamers have left. Competition in this business, like any other, when fairly and industriously pursued, is beneficial, whilst the monopoly of the steam-carrying trade is likely to produce results but ill-suited to meet the wants and welfare of our ill-suited to meet the wants and welfare of our increasing population and an extending empire throughout the Australian colonies.

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The European Times of the 21st of August, brought by the Emma's mail, has the following in the state of the markets in England—

Mour Manter,—The money march has one in an easy position, and so change has occurred in the raise of discount cither at the Bank of England or at the discount house of Lumburds street. The return of fine weather has removed the feeling of unsean new caused by the rain less week, and the future source of the money market will, no doubt, be materially influenced by the prospects of the approaching harvest. The arrivals of specie curing the fortinght was been moderate, and confined to parcels of me the United States, the wort ladies, and Statil. They am unt is the avecate to little more thus half a million stering, of which \$275,000 was resolved that week. The shipmans are the confined to particular returns to the they sensioned chiefly of aliver.

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28d. To elect two auditors for the enacing year, and to transat such other business as may be required.

By order. (Signed) J. S. MITOGIBLI, asterotory.

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Large sizes. At TURLEY's, 68, King street East.

A UCTION SALE, THURSDAY, 22nd November,

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Shariff's Office, Sydney, 20th November, 1845.

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HIS DAY, Thursday, the 22nd instant, at noon, at the defandant Monday's residence, Crown-street, Sydney, seer South Head Read, the SHERIFF (cause to be sold a quantity of hoseabld furniture, planoforts, unless this execution be previously attended.

MARTYN'S Horse and Carriage Bazaar,
240, Pitt-street, Regular Sale Days -Tuesdays
and Fridays. All parties smelling Horses or other Stock for Sais,
are particularly requested to send written instructions previous
to mis, stating brands, age, qualifications, and if with or without
reserve.

To the Estate of the late Thomas Bray, Esq.
To arrive in Drafa.

TR. C. MARTYN has received instructions to sell by suction, at the Cattle Yards, on MONDAY, 2nd December, at 11 o'clock, 80 to 100 head of horses, well adapted for heavy draught, earnings, gig, and saddle.
The drawington of the late Mr. Bray's horse stock is so well thown and appreciated, that further comment is unnecessary.

THURSDAY'S General Horse Sale.

M. R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at
the Bull's Head Horse Repository, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, at It o'slow,
A lot of very superior young horses, just arrived from the
Wollombt, consisting of heavy drought, gig, carriage,
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trials before payment. Among them are a few good mares,
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ADRAIN will sell by anction, on the premises, Clarence-street, between King and Barrack streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'slock, A superior bedecod, feather bed and bedding, helr sesied chairs, tables, pictures, gian, evolery, kitches utendia, &c. MR. H. A. GRAVES will sell by auction, THIS MORNING, Thursday, at 11 o'clock, at his Scoun, George-streat, opposite the Police Office, A quantity of unredemnal planges, St., comprising bones of wearing apparel, feed both, gold and alver watches, jewillery, and other contribution, girl Cartin, carb.

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Sinty-nine Factures of really Choice Singlish-made Furniture,
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For Sale, on the Fremises, Church-hill, recently in the occupation of Yunches, Sarther, and Co.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by

public auctions, on the premises, Church-hill, on FEIDAY, the Srd instant, at 11 evicles precising.

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Beams. 345, George-street, THIS DAY, the End Instant,
at 11 o'blook.

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By order of J. W. Purry, Beg. Official Assignace.

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Household Furniture.

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The Profession and Americans.

Conjuring tricks and Longerdonals.

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Exhibition and Unreserved Sale of High Class Modern Pictures in the Greet Saloon, Sonk Austina Rooms, George-dreet.
On MONDAY, November 26th, 1846.
COHEN and HARBOTTLE have received instructions from the important to sell, at the Bank Austina Rooms, MONDAY, November 26th, 1858, at 11

The Set'settery Donkey, Legget:
The Village Politicians
Landscape, Donald
Hagar and lahmael, Westall
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Landscape, Donald
View in Frence, Daguid
The Byws, Murray
Luon Katrino, Donald
View in Holland, Vandschuyden
Chvalter, Hr. William Allen
Landscape, Patrell
Hoonlight, Feibire
Dogs's Palese, Venice, Seabury
The Grand Canal, Venice, ditto
View in Venice
Cabinst Front Fisce
Hove Archangel Wichnel, Sir T. Lawry
View in Frence, Correlette
Frencher Michael, Sir T. Lawry
View in Frence, Correlette
Frencher Halle, C. J. Barley
Hoonlight, Verne, Ralom on
Landscape and Dog, Armfold
Winter Scene, Marila
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Winter Scene, Marila

Fancy Goods, Perfumery, Brushes, Combs, Cuttery, &c., &c., &c., &c.
To close sciencia, and without any reserve.

M ESSRS. JOSEPH SIMMONS, sen., and
CO. will sell, at their Rooms, George-street,
on PRIDAY, Sird instant, at 12 o'sleek,
A large quantity of fancy and other goods, consisting of
Merrechaum and cutty pipes, in caste
Asserted perfumery
Dressing and travelling cases
Combs and brushware
Pistedware
Cuttery, &c., &c., &c.
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Childyn's Elevant and Pushimable Sancy Clebbury.

Children's Eiseant and Pushionable Funcy Clothing.

MESSRS. JOSEPH SIMMONS, Sen., and
CO. will sell by auction, at their Roome, 224,
George-street, on FEIDA'T sent, the 13rd instant, at 11 e'slock,

Without the slightest re-serve,

10 bours of a most elegant and feshionable assectiment of girls
and boys' drawes, consisting of figured and plain sills and
astins, Fromet menione, sipenes, moire satingae, and other
meterials, all most tasterilly and superby trimmed.

The attendance of the trude is particularly called to the above.

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Terms at eain,

To Drupers, Cicklors, Sterelesgoers, Dealers, and others.

E. Unreserved Sale of Seasonable Goods.

M. ESSRS, JOSEPH SIMMONS, seen, and O.O., will seel by ausction, at their Rooms, 204, George-street, on PEIDAY, the 26th instant, at 11 evised at receive to a present the seed of the seed of

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A RENT BOLL of Sic00 per annum.

ALMA TERRACE, Turong-stroet, between Francis and Liverpool stroets, being Five Well-built, Convenient and Genteel Private Residences.

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BOURE, adjoining the above Prve, which are of Ston together with Three Substantial and Well-built Cottages in Coal-atreet.

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ALMA TERRACE, stranded in Yurong-street, between Francis and Invergeoi streets, contains for General Privale Recidences, bring Nos. 63, 64, 67, 49, and 51. Each house containing contrance held, disinger-com, and one before on the ground Story is large drawing-room, opening by Franch lights into a handsome erramental from before, and one good before on the first Story I was good before on the first Story I was good before an ideal and the story of the story, and one good partons on the first Story I was good before in the first story, and one privale fact there is a speakers before a reservant room; and hand there is a speakers but through the public states, and the rear, enclosed with close paling fanes, with back entrance by a reserved lane. FWO WELLS of WATER, picking an abundant supply for the first bounce, the first story, and institute marks an anticipacy is opioing the shows are TWO FERT SEICK EUURS, both upon and Vercen streets, containing 4 recents, each with register storys, each effective present, first story, each enter the present, for the substance of these destrible proporties are now submitted tensors.

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To settle a divided interest, these properties are now submitted to public composition for "unreserved sale," and are really described to the serious attention of expitalizate who are assessing for an opportunity to lavest. The rest at present in the aggregate is absolute pounds five skillings weatly.

Cards to view may be obtained at the rooms of the Austicescery prior to the day of sale.

Fines of the entire property are now on view at the Rooms.

The title is good, and the terms will be made easy and fally on planted at time of sale.

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FELDAY, Sird November,

Very Important and Extensive Sale Climan's Stores and Grosert

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TO Grosers, Glimes, Storedespore, Sulproce, and others.

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To Oilmen, Ship Chandler, Storyester, Shippers, and others.
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Secretary Fishers, Friend, &c., &c.

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. are instructed by Messer. Flower, Salting, and Co. to sell by associon, as the Meth side of the Circular Wharf, at the residue, on MONDAY, 76th Reventor.

The residue of the corps of timber consisting of nearly a solicors, From New Test

10,000 less hard pitch pine pinnis, 12 tenbes wide, 114 W 154 Inobes thick wide

1,000 ditto bast Horway pine boards, tangued and grooved, 6 to 10 fachas wide

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An Excellent Care of Colonial Timber or Colden Service.

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Pickles, in Finite.
On account of whom they may concern.
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MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to cell by auction, at the Mars, 176, George-street borth, at half-past 10 o'closes, on PRIDAT, Stell Hovember,

One case C. Hesten and Co.'s pint pickies, such 3 dops

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Pive eaces Hill and Ledger's bottled fruits, each 2 deets.

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FRIDAY, at 13 o'sleed.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Mart.

178, George-steet North, at 13 o'sleek, or FEIDAY, the Movember.

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FURNESS PARCEL OF SATIN-DESSEED PLOUS, manusiales
in quality and universally surveyed of by the Trade.

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To Grosers and Marrhospers,
Admantise and Fried's No. 1 Candles.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are instructed to sell by saction, at the Mart, 178,
George-street North, at 11 Crisest, so TRADAT, 25ed November,
300 butte of Fried's No. 1 Selected States
300 ditte admantise candles.

Without reserve.—Turne at sale. To Publicans, Spirit Mershanis, and others.
Twelve o'clock, PEIDAT, Stri.
MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the
Mark 172, George-street North, on PRIDAT, Stri Rovember, at
13 o'clock.

Terms at mic.

Two Days' Drapery halo.

To Warehoussen, Drapers, Salepors, and others.

Bandy-man's Glothing
Drapers, Hercery
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TO HOLY and WEDHIMDAY.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have
received instructions from the importum, to
sail by ansation, at the Mart. IP, George-street Harth, or
TUEDDAY, 57th, and WEDHIMDAY, 58th Herember, commercing costs days at 1 o'stock,
137 cases drapery, dops, Manahester goods, Sc., all new and
consumable.

WOOLLOWOOLDO.

TWELVE SUBSTANTIAL DWELLING-ROOMS by The block of new buildings), pleasantly distincted between RELEVER and LUVERPOOL STREETS—in thes investige the healthy leasing, GROWN-STREETS—in thes investige the healthy leasing, GROWN-STREETS—WOOLLOWSOOLOO, Boot Rights for Investment Tree Austice this or TRUBEDAT, 5th Nevember.

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MR. CHARLES NEWTON has the honour of announcing to the maritime interests of the AUSTRALSHAN COLORIES that he has received instructions from the DIEE/CORD of the STONEY AND MEL-DUENE STRAM PACKET COMPANY, to offer for narroward sale by sastion, at the Roome of Mesers. Frith and Payes, Fitt tirest, Fills DAY, the Sind November, at 12 classification of the property of the property

Payma, Pist-street, TillS DAY, the 21nd November, at 12 eleant premainly.

The three sphendid stammships lately forming the Melbourne line of that Company, and se well and favourably known in the Viscoria trade; namely.

The EMLLESCORY

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with all their valuable application, distage, and stores, as new lying in the Hallest application, distage, and stores, as new lying in the Hallest application, distage, and stores, as new lying in the Hallest application, distage, and stores, as new lying in the Hallest application, so the second state of the company of the latest as obtained at the officer of the Company, Campbell's Wharf, Sydney, art's the Assistance.

A few brief feats in reference to each ship is submitted for the information of intending purchasers, who are particularly invited in heatew a careful personal examination of the vessel, which will be feated meet under-rate: by any description that could be given of them in this advertiment.

THE HELLESPONT

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THE HELLESPONT

was built in the most approved and substantial manner in 1849 by the early-varied steam modeller, Charles Marr, of Blackwall, for the GERWS JESAN STANK SHIPPI'NG COUNTY, and was git that time the fastest series with mer affinet, and made her passage to said from ENGLABU and the CAPE wife the numet regularity in 72 DATS, indisading all suppages, and was only disposed of by that Company from the requirements of the trade medium much larger boats. Whilst running for them also was naiversality of them to the standard of the requirements of the trade medium much larger boats. Whilst running for them also was naiversality of them to the standard such the confidence of the standard such the confidence of the standard speed and comfort in any weather. HER ENGINES are nominally only of 50 horses power; but, work to 130 horses, and their value may be estimated when known as the manufacture of the calcinated engineers. ABUBGLAT, NONS, and FIELD, Lambath. They are of the direct setting principle and of enormous strength. HER SCHEW of of weak, July Sitted for feathering and disconnecting when make cauvas. HER BOILERS are equal to new not having had thou mounts work. They were imported from Bigniand at a cost of the standard work. They were imported from Bigniand at a cost of the standard work. They were imported from the land as continued the when meaning and the complete in every respect, and if pushlic, a better ship than when limitedly asserted that the is a faither and employed in every hearings asserted that the is a faither and complete in every respect, and if pushlic, a better ship than when limitedly asserted that the is a faither and employed in every hearing the third was found to be without a stratch or bruise. Her present steaming powers and smiling qualities may be estimated from the having recently made the passage from Melbourne in 64 hours. HER ACCOMMODATIONS for passages are ast links could b

easily in 40 nours, ann with new boilers it is anticipated would do it easily in 42 or 43 hours.

Ear length is 200 feet breath 30 m, depth 12 m, depth 13 m, depth 14 m, depth 15 m, dept FOUR MONTHS since was put into the Water-view Hay Dock, and underwent a thorough over-haul and reft in every way at a cost of nearly siX THOURAND POUND; and to so complete an axient that nothing further could possibly be done to her with sortantage. This include: re-coppering with heavy must, and a new thanel, and the Auctioner can with confidence refer to Capatan Ecountree, the manager of the dock, that has a a storoughly good whip in every respect. She is propulsed by a condensing layer beam engine of 475 norse power; sylinders by a condensing layer beam engine of 475 norse power; sylinders high is considered to the service of the dock, that he was a supply of deplication of the service of the dock with new dopper place since her arrival in Sydney. This department has a supply of deplicate mechanicry, full sent of tools, has a large quantity of extra materials. This engine challenge has been deplication, for the sent order. Her accommodation is university and the sent of the confects of room another provides it was a contraction, for the simplicity of continuous, great power, economical provides of room another provides to the confects of room another provides of the sent of the confects of room another provides of the sent of the s

ledies' 'rrawing-room; also, while on the opening of the Railway from Navanath requested.

This magnificent ship, on the opening of the Railway from Navanath to Mailtand, will be found from her enerous carrying capacity invaluable for the transit of all kinds of stock, wool, and produce to Bydong.

With the vessel will be sold the right to a contract for three new bollers, entered into access four months shoot, and which are under guarantes to be imported, fitted, and ready for use, at a core not encoeding FUIR FAUSAND FOUNDS, and within twelve months from the time of being ordered. When these botters are is, the GOY ERNOR GENERAL will be in every sense a new ship, and there is not another vessel in the colonies that with a bright trade can compete with her in money making.

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CROWN LAND SALES.—At eleven o'clock
THIS DAY, the 22nd day of NOVEMBER,
the following dubarban Lots of Land, situate at PORT CURTIS,
will be of red for mis by public neution, at the Land sidas' Boom,
Colonial Treasury, Macquarie-street, Sydner, at the upser price
silicate to such let respectively, on the terms and conditions and
under the previsions of an ast passed in the 5th and 5th year of
her Misjerly's reign, intituded "An Act for regulating the Sale
of Waste Lands belonging to the Crown in the Australian Colonics." Depusit 10 per cont.
COUNTY OF CLINTON.

Penrith N. S. Co.'s Office, 20th November, 1855.

THIS DAY

MPORTANT SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

—THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock, City Mart, 511, George-street.

O'CONNELL TOWN.

1st.—Five bailding allotments in the most central part of O'Connell Town, near the Red Lion pablic-house.

2nd.—A genteel family Oct. CONNEND LOO.

2nd.—A genteel family oct. Look and the standard in Stanley-street, near Covenations, the search of the street.

3rd.—A substantial scene-built house in the rear.

10 W LING and JUOGE STREETS.

4th.—A valuable stone fire-roomed house, with frontage of 18 feet to Judge-street, on the west side of Dowling-street.

37 The attention of capitalists is particularly directed to the sale of the slove properties, full particulars of which may be had at the City Mart.

BOWDEN and THERLEELD, Austicences.

A stone-built House in the rear of the above, containing five yooms, ho, de.

POWDEN and THRELKELD have referred and the stone, and the stone of the for unreserved sale by anation, at the Gity Mart, 211, George-street, THI's DAY, the 21nd instant, at 11 o'clock,
A genuel Family Residence, pleasantly situated in Stabley-street, Modicomocino (No. 35), near Grown-street, containing saiz well indices rooms, with Verandah, and every requisite convenience, unoccupied.

Also, At the rear of the above, a subtantial stone-built House, with five rooms, de, at present let to a respectable issuant at 35s, per week.

The situation is in Stanley-street, Woolloomocico Bay, North Shore, containing the country are subjected to the most delightful and The proximity to the city is most environment, whilet all the delights of the country are subject. Trustees on the look out for a preperty really worth their money, either as un investment or for private dwellage, could not suit themselves better than by purchasing this property.

Further particulars can be assertained by applying at the Office of the Auctioneers.

Terms Hiberal, at mile.

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POWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, 1713 DAY, the 22nd in tanta, at 11 o'clock,
A Bouse contait ing five rooms, erected of stone, on an allowment of land having it fort frontage to Junge-treet, by a depth of 35 feet. Also an acjoining allotment, having it feet to Dowling-street by a capith of 77 feet 4 inches, making a total depth of 140 feet 4 inches. To be sold together in one lot.

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Plan of the property on view.

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A plan on view at the Booms.

Terms liberal at sale.

Corner Posts, with ornamental toes screen on. In Statistics.

Corner Posts, with ornamental tops servered on, Iron Palleading, Reils, &a.

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At the Circular Quay.

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Imperiant Cherrian out Sale, at the Stores of Mr. Cultan, Pist arreet North, near the Bos Accord Wharf.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Stores of Mr. Cullen, Pitt-street North, on FRIDAY next, the Elections at 1 violent.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, Norm.

Important to Bulliders, Tunber Merchants, Contrastors, Furniture Desirent to Bulliders, Tunber Merchants, Contrastors, Furniture Desirent, descriptions of Mr. R. Stewart, undertaker, Pitterteets Stotch.

Continuation of Bale.

DOWDEN and THR KLK ELD have received instructions from Mr. R. Stewart, to sell by anotion, on his Premises, Pitterteets Stotch, on MONDAY ment, the 28th instant, at mil-past 2 volcets. Such, on MONDAY ment, the 28th instant, at mil-past 2 volcets. Such, on MONDAY ment, the 28th instant, at mil-past 2 volcets. Such, on MONDAY ment, the 28th instant, at mil-past 2 volcets. Such, a MonDAY ment, the 28th instant, at mil-past 2 volcets. Such, a MONDAY ment, the 28th instant, rowwood, deals, pine, &n., newn into boards and enantising, from d-inch to 3-inch, by 3 feet 1 schools.

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In the Estate of Mr. James Stewart.

By Order of the Official Assignes, John Morris, Req.

OWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, on the Premises, No. 26, Hunterstreet, on Ed. UNDAY next, the 54th November, at 12 October, All the household furniture, comprising tables, bedested of drawers, sofas, chaire, weshstands, and other effects.

GLADES-VILLS, PARRAMATTA RIVER.

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bas beautiful Property, known as LOCKING-GLASS POINTcovering the property of the property of the surrounding country immediately the surrounding country immediately the surrounding country immediately the prest Morth Road leading from Springs where the bounded by the great Morth Road leading from Springs where the country to the River Hawkenbury. This sphendid Estate has a very extendive frostage to the Parramatia River, with deep water sufficient for Versels of any draught of water to come along-ide, and a spacious and commodious Wharf, at each of the surrounding surrounding very extensive Versels of space surrounding

DOWDEN and THRELKELD have the honour to announce that the sale will take place on the Ground, on MCNDAY, the 10th day of December next, at 10 citotes,

Steamers will leave the Phonaix Whar? at 2 and 10 a.m., and lead the purchasers rice of charge on the Gledawrille Wharf, reserved for the using the public spon the property.

A large plan is on view at the City Mart, moving crary lot as clearly as possible, so that intending purchasers can determine the particular sites which they may deem mount destrable.

All should visit the piace prior to and on the day of sale.

For terms, which will be liberal, and further particulary, apply to the auctiones.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, 262, George-street, at 11 volock, TRIN DAT.

2 large magic lasterns, brass mounted, complete; also, 2 brass mounted lamps, with sildes, &c.

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THURSDAY, 1870 Hovember.
To Reddiers, Tronm .mgers.
Baddiers, Tronm .mgers.
Baddiers
Whips
Cash Roses
Ladies' vide Saddies
Gig Whips
Bash Weights
Sed Irons
Sed Irons
Weighting Machines.
50 Packases, just landed.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-atreet, THIS
DAY, the Zind instant, at 10 clock,
Without reserve,
Middlemore's all-over hogskin anddies, full shafted, with
furniture, 50.

Middlemore's best quality, all own saddles, with farafier Ladies' bridles, to match Head collars Head collars Head collars Head collars Polished facel and Irons Best lined rig lamps Polished facel and Irons Reah weights Japaneel convex trays I sevi. weighing machines Japaneel convex trays Little collars and Irons Little collars and Li

PRIDAY, 33rd November.

The Lease, License Good-will, Stock-in-Trade, Bar Pitting, and
Household Paratture of the Lighthouse Hotel, Bathurst and DURKIS and LAMBERT, on the premises, on FRIDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, pursuant to feether. The state of the premises, on FRIDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, pursuant to feetherstions received from the preprietor, Mr. William Johnson, The lease, baving four years and seven months to run, of the above hore, containing 19 rooms and a specious ball-room, with good entire, stabling, dec.
The good-will of the burness, which is frati-rate; stock-intrade, but fittings, Semotion spirit founcial, Semotion begringing, glass cases in bur, and every requisite for the The boushold furniture of the above hored the restriction.

business.

bousehold furniture of the above hotel, which is thoroughly furnished throughout in the best style.

Terms at sale.

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TUESDAY, 27th November.

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To Parties wishing for a good Inn in the best part of
Also a good Sutchering Bordes. In the same locality.

The Lesse, Stock-in-Frade, Ferniture, de., of the Fountain Inn,
DURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from Mr. Henry Hook to sell by auction, on the pre-lines known as the Fountain Inn, Lower Georgestreet, corner of Essen-surset, on TUESDAY, the 37th instant, at 11 cyclock,
The unexpired term of lesses, ber-fittings, good-will, de., of the above fourtaing Inn
Also, attended to the above is a butcher's shop, let to a good semant at 56 per west. With this business there are all the control of the short of the short in the stretchers has easily to go in the business, so that a tradement has easy to go may be sufficiently for the short to begin with merely the outlay of best and mutten to begin with merely the outlay of best and mutten to begin with she with seven while, when he household furniture, which is nearly all new, and constituted.

BAR.

Crockery, Ste.

FARLOUR.

Large diving tables, chairs, horsehair couch
Caimney glass, Sc.

FOR Delivery with bridge, complete
Washerman with bridge, complete
Washerman glosses, Ste.
Franch bridgestands, sharts (rawwas requisites for a respectable inn. TURBOAT. 27th Movember.

MARINE VILLA RESIDENCES beautifully situated at Nelson's flaw Read, waverly; and Land at Waverly.

PURKIS and LAMBERT have been ininstructed by the preprietor, who is about lasving for Port Pallilp, to eah by saction, at their Rooms, on TURBOAT, 3th instant, at 11 o'deep precisely.

TWO OOT: AGEs charmingly situated at Nelson's Bay Read, Waverly—see per plans on view at the socious room. 1

A WOODEN COTTAGE, with gaivanized iron tiled r.oft, containing seven rooms, titchen and beak hitchen, with paved veranded in front, of fort in nangth by 5 fort in width; also stable, coach-house, pagety, cow-house, fowl-house, and other officer.

The bouse, officer, and land attached, which are now in the compation offir. John Copland, comprise nearly AM AGE, fessed and palsed all room. The land on this property is in cultivation, sample a passe at book reserved for positry.

Roys.—Three-queriess of an area move had adjoining the above, now under calitation with postoces, dat, can be had with it if required.

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A WOODEN COTTAGE, with plumble sine roof, containing seven rooms and littehen. A flower garden in the front, and deserved land stacheds, comprising nearly half an acre.

There is pleasty of water since at hand.

Norm.—The quantity of land with this let could be entended to an acre and a half if required.

Get These cottages are fitted with guttering, caves, and down-pipes and sposts all round. They are distant from St. James Charuta halve there since, and within half a mile of the sec cont. The sin is very subthiness. Countiesse siy to written a short distance of the property, to which there is a newly made entringer round all the way.

WAVERLY.

Premain will be allowed for cash on the balance.

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To Builders, Contrastors, and others.

Eugh Plate Glass, all sizes

PullSSANT and CO. will sell by auction, at
the French Auction Room, 7, Wynyard-street,
16 cases frough piate glass, for skylights, or borrowed lights
in floors, 25 and 15 a

THURSDAY, November 22. Prench Auction Rooms. PUISSANT and CO. will sell by auction, at the French Auction Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, the lind instant, at half-past it o'clock,

11 hogshesde W. I. rum, 30 o.p.
20 hogshesde ditto, 17 and 20 o.p.
100 cases Lowader did top.
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100 cases Sogna Oracily
100 cases sparkling hosk
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00 cases sparkling moselle
00 cases Perrier's champagne
100 cases

Fills Bate
Pensana ditto
Lephora ditto.
Tills DAY, the Stad November, 1855.
To Hatter, Outliters, Drapers, &c.

OORE, CHARLTON, and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, on the above day. ore day,

11 cases of hats, consisting of
Christy's Paris hats
Panessa hats
Leghorn ditto
Boys and youthe' ditte
Felt hats.

Terms at

Redy-made Goods.
To Drapers Sheedlers, and Dealers.
THIS DAY GOORE, CHARLION, and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on the

For Summer Goods, now leading, set Maid of Judah.
To Warehousemer, Drapers, Storekeepers, &c.
THIS 'DAY, 22d November, at 10 'clock.

OORE, CHARLTON, and CO., have rereceived instructions to sell by auction, on the
above day, at their Booms,
112 packages of new goods, now landing, ax Maid of Judah, constains of Pancy bonnet ribbons Oriental ditto

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Oriental ditto
Fre-ch antia ditto
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To-land seye ditto
36-inch white shirtings
To-land seye ditto
36-inch, 34-inch, and 33-inch ditto
Roll shirtings
Ruslina
Barreys
Honor ditto
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Hill and Ledger's Productions.
Purveyors to the Crystal Palese Company.
To Groom, Shippers, and others.
On TURED: Y, 17th November, at 11 o'c'ock.
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Wines
Spirits
Ales
Privers
Champagne, &c.
To Spirit and Wine Merchants, Rotel-keepers, and the Trade.
On TURED: 7, 21th November.
MESSRS. MOORE, CHARLTON, and CO.
At their Received instructions to sell by anction

MESSRS. MOORE, CHARLTON, and CO.
have received instructions to sell by auction,
at their Rooms, on the above day, the following lots of wines,
spirits, first, to since a meigraments,
11 to the particular districts
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16 togetheads ditto
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18 ditto gorber
19 ditto champagne.
19 ditto champagne.
19 ditto champagne.

Weekly Produce Sale.

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Woot, Tallow, Rides, Seet Secretic Land, Beef, Cocca-nut
Oll, Milman Bark, Sale.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction,
at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS
DAY, Thursday, Shan November, at 11 o'clock precisely,
17 os-ks tallow
2317 sheepstine
318 sheep cool
18 os-ks tallow
2317 therepaine
319 berrels pork
11 tierces heef
9 casks lard
5 tone good mimoss bark
8 casks cocce-nut cd.
Teres, cash.

By order of the TRUSTERS of the SHOALHAVEN BIEAM NAVIGATION COMPANT.

MORT and CO. have received instructions
from the Trustees of the Shoalhaven Bream
Navigation Company to reil by public saction, at the Rooms,
Pitt-dreet, at half-past 2 o'clock, rn.
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1001 to sait purchasers.
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Soo HEAD OF CATTLE.
Two years old and upwards.
The total tribulat, sort, heliers, and creers, deliverable
its first west in January next, at Rolland's Fisins, or an
the table-hand of New Engined.
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or to a fattering station.
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27 The above are a most destrable hard to remove southward, or to a fattening station. Terms at sale.

THE CRLEGATED FATERINING STATIONS, WALLOEFT WALKA, and MILERA, in the Lower Namoi and Barwen Rivers, WITHOUT STOCK.

Terms liberal.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittiness, at 11 colors, on PAIDAY, Red Rovember,
The following spiended Fattening Stations on the Lower Namoi, having about tevity miles frontage to that river, and acout five miles frontage to that river, and acout five miles frontage to the Barwas. The country is of the most FATFENING DESCRIPTION possible for citize BEERF or CATTLES. The fill of the Barwas. The country is of the most FATFENING DESCRIPTION possible for citize BEERF or CATTLES. The fill of t

CORR AN INDEPENDENCE, with all the enjoyments of a quiet country life.

Title—Grant by purchase from the Crown.

A Plan or view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

NEWLT BUILT COTTAGE, containing versadah sud 4 rooms, a few hundred yards beyond the Roman Catholic Chapel, on a main ruad.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitterest, at 10 cicles on TUESDAY, STM November.

A NEAR COUTAGE, built of weakherbands, centaining vernadab and 4 rooms, erected on a block of land having about 50 feet frontage to a main read, a few hundred yards beyond the Rooman Catholic Church, Balensis, by a de pith of about 100 feet.

The Souther is centirely new. The rooms are lined with

acoust to feet frontage to a main road, a few hundred yards
beyond the Roman Catholic Church, Balmain, by a digit
of about 100 feet.

257 flat octage is cettively new. The rooms are lined with
worden papered, and the ground is enclosed for yard and
graden.

It is a well built and nearly flathed structure, sand, being in an
elevated position, commands a very pretty view.

Plato as view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

PARMANTA SOUTE.

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PARMANTA RAILWAY TERMINUS.

This unrivated property has a frontage of three-quarters of a
mile to the PARKAMATTA ROAD, extending from the
TULL SI US DUE (REEK); at d also a similar frontage to
the Dog Frap Road, as well as about three-quarters of a mile
tee Offs sides of the RAILWAY.

It is notivided into Town, Suberban, and Ville Allotoments, to an
TERMINUS.

TIFLE.—For full particulars intending purchasers are referred to
Mesers. Gurrer and Thompson, solicitors, No. 155, Georgestreet, Sydesy.

TERM.—35 per cert. cash on fall of the hammer; 25 per cent.
on compiction of coareyance; recidue may remain on mortrage of the property for three years at 6 per cent, per annom.

\*\*Own ville, and suberham allotments in PARRAMATTA ROUTE, nearly sur ounding the PARRAMATTA RAIL
MONDAY, the 16th Becember.

Town, ville, and suberham allotments in PARRAMATTA
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THAY TERMINOS.

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BLOCK A.—Immediately edyline the terminus, and comprises

I subtoments, with 35 feet frontage each, to Montage

BLOCK B.—6 allotments, fronting Cowper-street

\$7 allotments, fronting Gowper-street

\$8 allotments, fronting Gowper-street

\$1 allotments, fronting Gowper-street

\$1 allotments, fronting Bold-street

\$2 allotments, fronting Hon-treet

BLOCK B.—6 allotments, fronting Hon-treet

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BLOCK C.—13 allotments, with frontages to the Sydney and

Parramatta Raid

\$1 allotments, with frontages to the Sydney and

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\$2 allotments, with frontages to Cowper-

Down Festablishment, t-n of them having each a frontage of 182 feet to the Dog-trap Road.

VILLA ALLOTMENTS.

3 Villa Allotments, containing from 3 to 5 sores each, with a frontage of 462 FEST TO THE DOG TRAP BOAD, and catending to opposite Mr. Leaker's house.

\*2 The whole of these blocks have frontages to STREETS 66 FERT WIDE, and are no arranged that any party may purchase from half an sore appeared in one block.

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This rising town occupies a proce in the solony.

This rising town occupies a few days, where the Lithographs may be had.

MAGNIFICENT INVESTMENT. being THE STEAM-SAW MILLS, BELVANNE WATER, now is must perfect order, in full operation, and yielding a sertial returned aEVERAL THOUSANDS FER AND UM.

"This appended establishment is now in the merbet by POBLITY & SALE, is onsequence of the proprie or, J. L. TRAVERS, Eq., being about to have the solicary.

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The Sale to take piece at the Austicear's premises, TELE
DAY, 22nd November, at it o'clock.

MR. BERRESFORD, of Liverpool, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the Proprietor, who has left the town to sell by anot an the nudermentioned furniture and effects—
Beds, struchers, tables, otheral glass, chairs, night commods,
washhand stands, large dising tables, hall lamp, books,
createry ware, and hivches nuessile, des, due. Two shower
baths, eight other baths, water over, water casks (painted
and furnished with brase tap-), wheel-barrow, bulled
plough, timber, dway, and ho of merial agriseitural and
other implements.

No reserves. Towns and

Adjournment to Meditand of the First Greet Sale of the MANNING RIVER COMPANY'S LAND.

The disspondinent experienced by a great number of persons, who were obliged to return home from Sy.asy. Nevestale, and Morpeth, in consequence of the postpowement of the side recessioned by the late neavy gries which prevailed on the considered by the late neavy gries which prevailed on the time, has to prevented the steamars from teoping their time, has the proprietors to reserve one-half of the Land for dain at Meditand.

Land for cale at Matiland.

MR. JEREMIAH LEDSAM has, in consequence, received instructions from the Manning River Company to soil by multie ancitics, at the Morthumberland Hotel, High-enrest, West Maitland, on WEDNRSDAY,
the 5th of December, 1855, at 11 o'nion at an.

ALLOTMENTS IN CUMPLE FOWN.

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10 ditto 13, 18, 17,
11 ditto 15, 18, 17,
12, and 23

Third.

MARKET GARDEN PARKS
a Dumuresque island, opposite Candletowa, of the rich at at dost productive vegetable monid.

FARMS ON DUMARENQUE ISLAND.
frontage, unsurpassed for beauty of situation
of soil, and close to the township.

Lot 4. As per plan, comprising 28 0 0
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FARMS ON JUNES 18LAND.
ing frontages (respectively) to the River and Ging Gini Canadall of rich alluvial soil.

CUNDLETOWN, how a proclaimed and postal township, is destined by aster to become one of the most important towns in the colony, A direct of sen miles forwar round it includes more agricultural soil of the richest description than could perhaps be french in the same compass in any other parts and consider within the same claimages in any other parts. They reduce of all which is easily occaved to the township, which these forms the forms of one hundred miles. The produce of all which is easily occaved to the township, which these forms the forms of an immense agricultural hoppination. It is situated at the junction of the river navigation from Sydney, and had any large to the Hanging Hook and Eachy Haver Diggings, the important district of New England, and indeed to all the structure of the first the product of the river navigation from Sydney, and so are large to the first magnitude—particle of the first the properties of the first magnitude—particle of the first township of the first magnitude of the first man dairy profuse, pigs, posity, first, for, so the Sydney and Melbourne markets, and that which before was a litturing respect, is now feel becoming the garden of the colony. These who particle of the first the first the first that the form and dairy profuse, first, posity, first, for, so the Sydney and Melbourne markets, and that which before was a litturing respect, is now feel beauting recognition and easier now to be sub-

INSOLVENT COURT.

WEDNISDAY.

BEFORE the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.

In the estate of Hughes and Hocking, a special meeting for the election of a trustee. No creditor appearing, the Chief Commissioner adjourned the meeting until the 7th proximo.

In the estate of Berkelman and Bate, a special meeting. Claims amounting to \$533 9s. 6d. were proved. The offer of composition made by insolvents on the 3rd October, of 6s. in the pound cash, payable in cash immediately on the release of the estate from sequestration, was unanimously accepted.

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In the estate of Henry B. Bridges, a third meeting. Claims to the amount of £201 8s. 0d. were proved, and the official assignee read his report. The meeting directed the assignee to realise the assets and to collect the customidies the contraction.

rected the assignee to realise the assets and to col-et the outstanding debts of the estate. In the estate of Holmes and Coney, a third meeting, laims amounting to £409 10. 3d. were proved, and to official assignee read his report. The whole of he assets were directed to be realised. In the estate of George Lee Wilson, an adjourned cond meeting. Nothing done. In the estate of John B. Crisp, a second meeting, ne claim, £27 10s. 6d. was proved, and insolvent mended his schedule.

In the estate of John G. Pike, a first meeting-tothing done.

Nothing done.

MERTIMOS OF CERDITORS.

Thursday, NOVEMBER 22.—Yencken, Barber, and Co., under an order of Court for examination, 10. Henry Johnson, George Eckardt, Joseph Charles Ross, William Blackwood, and Charles Wilms, certificates, noon. Richard Curris, second, 2. Anthony Rsynolds, decessed, first, 3.

Friday 23.—Rawack and Co., adjourned second meeting, and adjourned meeting under an order of Court for examination, 11.

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starday 24.—Anthony Reynolds, deceased, second,
10. Kichrad M-Donald, special for proof of debu,
11. James Miller, adjourned second for examina-tion, 12. Charles Lowe, special for proof of debus,
2. John G. Pike, second, half-past 2. William Allen, single, 3.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.
WENNESDAY.
BEYORE Mr. Dowling, and Mr. Ross.
Tweaty-three persons were convicted of having been found drunk in the streets, and were sentenced in

mprisoned for terms varying from one to seven days. Michael Bowles, for being drunk and disorderly, was seatenced to pay 20s. or to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours.

William Wilshire was charged with assaulting constable Butcher. Complainant said that some time after midnight he found prisener and another man lying down asleep in the verandah of the Woolpack Inn, George-atteet South; he awoke and desired them to go hemse; they both came out, as required,—one expressed himself thankful for being allowed to go home; both walked away, but after proceeding a pace or two Wilshire turned suddenly about, and, using an opprobrious epithet, delivered a violent blow over the left eye, cutting the skin; for this he took him into custody, though he had no previous intention of doing so, secting that although both had been drinking they were sufficiently sober to go home if so disposed. Prisoner offered no defence. To be imprisoned for seven days.

Margarst Wymes and Mary Ann Pearson, two girls under sixteen years of age, who have frequently figured in this court, were now brought forward by Sergeant Taylor, charged with stealing from the person. John Carrol, fireman, deposed, that on Monday forenoon, having had a few nobblers and nothing particular to do, he took a turn into the old burial ground near the Police Office; he lay down and fell ssleep, from which he was awoke by some one turning him over; he saw two girls in the ground walking from him towards the gate: Pearson was one of those two, but cannot say whather or not Wymes was the other; he missed a ring off his hand, and then found that he had been robbed of two others from his pocket, as well as 6s. or 7s. in silver; he suspected the girls, and went out to look for them; saw Pearson then running; he met a constable and made a complaint; one was a snake ring, the others solid; were worth about \$3. Sergeant Taylor recognised the prisoners by Carroll's description, and shortly afterward apprehended them in Goulburnstreet, deposed that prisoners live near her iso

for seven days.

John Dowling was charged with assault. Julia Swift, widow, deposed that last night she was in George-street, in the set of parting company with a female acquaintance, when the prisoner came up to them, and addressed her in an immodest style; she desired him to go about his business, or she would call a policeman; he turned about and gave her a wiclemt blow on the face with his shut flat, the mark of which it still bore; he was not sober. Prisoner denied the charge altogether—alleged that the complainant and her winess were mictaken in his identity. Ordered to pay a penalty of £5 or to he im-

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Thomas Blubbs and Benjamin Smith were charged with stealing about £30 in money, and sundries of the value of £50, the goods and chattels of one Dennis M'Carthy; and Barah Stubbs and Mary Aldridge were charged as accessories. Dennis M'Carthy deposed that he arrived from Melbourne on the 15th instant, and on landing proceeded to a public-house called the Forbes Hotel, in King-street; having about £80 in gold and silver money; saw Mrs. O'Dowd, and asked for some breakfast, which he said ahe could not furnish, having no servant; he went out about town and expended about £50 in the purchase of goods for trade, which he took in several parcels to O'Dowd's and left there for security, intending to stop there; about two o'clock he saw the male prisoners there and had some drink with them; he asked Mrs. O'Dowd to provide him a bed, and on her stating that she had not a bed to let him have, the prisoner Stubes said that he would take witness to a respectable lodging-house, where he would be made somifortable; witness was thankful for the offer, and asked Smith to fetch a cab, which he did; he was not quite sober, nor was he drunk; he and Stubbs went into the cab, Smith sat with the driver, and took charge of the two sacks containing the goods he had purchased; they drove to a house he has since ascertained is in Goulburnstreet, where they got out and dined; the twe women were there; after dinner Stubbs went for some brandy and some beer; he (witness) had about a nobbler of the brandy, the rest took beer; he became instantly insensible, and when he came to found himself lying in a lockup, ninus his money; he had not idea when or how he left prisoners' house; he complained of his loss to the police at the lockup; he had not seen or heard of his

he afterward confined the women as accessories to the robbery; one of them had \$3 or \$4 about her, but notifier of the other personers had may money, nor had her found the other property of which McGarthy had been robbed; McGarthy identified the house in question as that to which the male prisoners took him, and the two women were there, and est to dinner with them. Constable Gordon deposed that he found McGarthy lying across the footway of Crown-street about nine o'clock on the night in question, and confined him for drunkenness, he had no money about him. The females were discharged; the men were committed to take their trial at the Central Criminal Court.

The summons list consisted of thirty-six cases. Andrew Conway, of Clarence-street, publican, appeared to answer an information filed against him for having, on the night of the 13th instant, resisted Constable Quirk, who, in the execution of his duty, took a prisoner out of his (defendant's) house, and in his endeavour to release the prisoner, assaulted the constable. Defendant was adjudged guilty of the offence, and sentenced to pay a penalty of \$5, with \$6. costs, or to be imprisoned for fourteen days. Mr. Cory, defendant's attorney, gave notice of appeal. John Carraway, of Clarence-street, was found guilty of being the keeper of a dog, which, on the 16th instant, attacked and bit a girl named Anna Bell, aged 10 years, for which offence he was sentenced to pay a penalty of 40s. costs for having neglected to keep clean certain premises, her property, situated near Maideniane, Surry Hills, whereby a nuisance was caused to the occupants of the adjoining properties. Several parties were convicted of having caused obstructions on the footways; some by placing goods and others by placing building materials thereon, and were fined in sums varying, according to the circumstances of each, from \$5. to 40s., with \$5. costs. Several were struck out for want of prosecution, and about a dosen were postpened.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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WEDNESDAY.

Before the Water Police Magistrate.

Mary Woodall and Francis Coperolo, for drunkenness, were each ordered to pay a fine of 20s., in default to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours.

James Clarke was charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and making use of obseene language. As this defendant had conducted himself very violently, he was bound over in sureties—himself in £30 and two others of £10 each, to be of good behaviour, in default of finding them to be committed to gad till next Quarter Sessions.

Benjamin Read was charged with being a prisoner of the Crown illegally at large. The chief clerk to the Principal Superintendent of Convicts stated that the prisoner was received this morning at the Principal Superintendent of Convicts office under a warrant from Berrima, dated the 14th instant, to be dealt with for absconding; he was attached as a messenger to that office, and absconded on the second instant; his name was Benjamin Read; he arrived by the ship Catheries Forbes, in the year 1839; sentenced for life. This was his first abscending, and his character had been otherwise good since he arrived by the ship Catheries Forbes, in the year 1839; sentenced for life. This was his first abscending, and was in gaol when she left the port, for relasing to work on board, evidently for unsound mind, was brought before the Court for protection, under the following circumstances:—The Shipping Master and one of his messengers gave evidence to the effect that the man was always hanging about the shipping office, and being evidently foolish became the butt of all the seamen congregating in the public room attached thereto; he had sent him here for confinement in order to keep peace at the office. His Worship expressed an opinion that he felt some difficulty in dealing with the man, as he appeared quite harmless. He therefore discharged him, directing him to get a ship or find some employment, otherwise that if he was brought before the Beach again and could not show he had some

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